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Sleeplessness in most cases is caused

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the physician claims, the flow of the

blood is increased, while at the same

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CAN'T SPELL HOME CITY'S NAME

22 DEAD IN BORE UNDER LAKE ERIE; **6 MORE OVERCOME**

Explosion of Gas in Waterworks Tunnel at Cleveland Traps 11 Workmen and Others Perish From Fumes in Futile Attempts to Rescue Them.

Superintendent, Who Heads Second Party of Searchers, Brought Out Alive, but May Not Survive.

lack of Oxygen Helmets and Pulmoters Increases Fatalities; Ten of the Bodies Recovered.

CLEVELAND, O., July 25 .- Twentv-two men are dead and six others are expected to die as the result of an explosion of gas in a waterworks tunnel five miles from shore underneath Lake Erie last night.

The dead include workmen who were trapped in the tunnel by the explosion and members of two rescue parties who attempted to save

at 10:15 a. m. had brought eight bodies from the tunnel. No more have been found alive. The total number of bodies

trapped by the explosion. None of these escaped. The first rescue party consist-ed of seven men. Four of them perished and three were saved. The second rescue party was made up of 11 men. Six of these lost their lives and five escaped.
All of the 10 bodies recovered are members of the first and second res cue parties. The eleven workmen originally entombed are still buried. Rescuers believe the tunnel caved in after the explosion and the remaining victims are buried under tons of and may not be reached for

Revised Death List revised list of the dead follows In morgue: Harry Hatcher, Toledo, secretary International Compressed Air and Foundation Workers' Union; John McCormick, Richmond, L. I .; C M. Schwind, F. E. Reep, Clarence Welsh, Archie Turnbull, G. M. Wood, Louis Zappisolli, W. Yeoman, one un-

In tunnel: Harry Vokes, assistant superintendent; Thomas Clark, engi-neer; Stephen Hayes, William Lahnstein, Jack Mackey, Frank Captain, Nicola Sampilla, Patrick Kearns, J. Patton, Jack Welsh, two unidenti-

fied. The first rescue party accomplished The second saved one of the rst relief expedition. Of the eight rescu-rs who got out alive two died later. The rhoulder muscles are fatigued. others may die. Two men were so oversome by fumes they did not go into the

last year show that were injured while knife.

aird rescue party entered the tunnel at 8:30 and brought out alive Gustav C. Van Duzen, superintendent of waterworks construction, who had headed the second relief force. It was supposed from his experiences. One body was also which was headed by Thomas Z. Clancy, stepson of Van Duzen. This was member of the second rescue crew.

Among the dead is Harry Hatcher cretary of the International Com

and second instances was due to the fact that they worked without oxygen ets, which were unavailable. That was due to the fact that no pulmotors scitate them. This lack of rescuthe rescuers, and Mayor Harry L. Davis today promised to conduct a rigid inrestigation into this shortcoming, as well

ressed Air and Foundation Workers

as into the catastrophe itself. The third rescue party was equipped with helmets which had been assembled, but nearly 11 hours had elapsed follow-ing the explosion before sufficient equipent to fit out the third party was at hand to permit a descent into the tun-

explosion of gas occurred abou teet from the crib in the new tunnel thich will connect with the big filtration plant recently erected on the West

Cause of Explosion Uncertain. bet been ascertained. It is supposed that some workman struck a pocket of gas with a pick or possibly gas coled and become ignited by an electric k. The tunnel was equipped with

party of 11 workmen who were aught by the explosic entered the

been carried on in three shifts.
force was in charge of Harry Tolkes as shift boss.

First intimation of the distaster came

air chamber at the entrance leard the dull boom of an ex-leason. This was about 8:30 p. m. John was thrown against the door ontinued on Page 2, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGI

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With "Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1916-18 PAGES.

Map Showing the Danish West Indies and Their Relation to United States, Which May Buy Them



TO LABEL 12TH ST. BLOCK STAR SQUARE Because of \$25,000,000 Appropriation Needed.

Declares Ordinance Would Set Must Have House Approval Also,

WAS UNANIMOUS PEOPLE TO REMAIN DANES

Several Aldermen Say They Believe Kiel Is Right-Will Not Vote for Bill Again.

ally fair tonight Mayor Kiel today vetoed an ordinance passed July 7, changing the name of the west half of Twelfth street, between Olive and Locust streets, from Twelfth er, 16.1 feet, a rise reet to Star square.

In his veto message the Mayor said: "I have the honor to return to yo herewith without my approval board bill No. 339, entitled 'An ordinance changin the name of the west half of Twelfth street, between Locust street and Olive street in the city of St. Louis from I welfth street to Star square.'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25 .- Thirty thousand dollars was the price paid for P. P. Haffey's saloon at Ninth street "The bill, if it were allowed to become law, would set a dangerous prece and State line, which has passed into the hands of Sam Josephson, who managed dent, which, if followed, would resu in endless confusion to the people of St saloon on the opposite corner. Haf-Louis. The measure designates the western half of Twelfth street, between years. He worked 20 years as bartender Locust street and Olive street, as Sta there. Josephson had been told by the brewers that this was the third largest square, leaving the eastern half to b known as Twelfth street. saloon in volume of trade in the United

"I believe the enactment of this ord Haffey knew that he sold 8000 barrels or approximately 3,000,000 glasses, of beer there in 1915. He employed eight barof requests from business houses throughout the city for a change in the enders. This explains the price. The names of portions of streets in front of bar in Haffey's saloon is 76 feet long. heir establishments for advertising pur Almost any time of day it is crowded ooses. The requests could not reasonside is in a large measure responsible for granted at this time, and a deplorable ituation would be the result.

"Therefore, believing the measure t e contrary to public policy, I am with olding my approval from same." Under the rules of the Board of Al lermen, the ordinance is killed by the Mayor's veto unless the board passes t over the veto. Nineteen of the 29 otes in the Board of Aldermen will be LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 25.-Official necessary to pass it over the veto. It was passed originally by a vote of officers and men of 'he Arkansas Na-tional Guard who were called into Fed-28 to 0. It had been rushed through the preliminary stages of legislation and ral service, 922 were rejected because of ittle attention given to it.

failure to pass the physical examina Five Aldermen, out of 16 seen ost-Dispatch reporter today, stated that they would vote to sustain the Mayor's veto. They are Aldermen Rudolph regory, Richter, Reis and Baur. HAS NEW CURE FOR INSOMNIA Aldermen Barney Schwartz and Ott

loenig said they would vote to override the Mayor's veto. The Aldermer who stated they were undecided were Fett. Weis, Bergt, Konetzky, Wiehe, M. Chesney, Udell, Haller and Hart.

Simple Little Exercise. VIENNA, July 25.—A well-known Ausrian physician, Dr. Ebstein, claims the discovery of a physical exercise that will cure insomnia. As explained in the "Physical and Diet Therapeutics Jour-KILLS BRIDE OF 3 MONTHS, THEN ENDS HIS OWN LIFE nal," the cure consists of the simple

Kansas City Man Shoots Mate Who

KANSAS CITY, July 25 .- Paul Weaver florist's nelper, shot and killed his bride of three months, here today, in the laundry office in which she resumed poloyment after domestic difficulties imself. His body fell upon hers. Weaver was 23 years old and his wife hree years younger. Letters found in Mrs. Weaver's room at the Young Women's Christian Association, told after they had been married.

Chaboygon" Best Girl Can Do, bu after they had separated. She Gets Marriage Licence.

A marriage license was denied to Vin CASEMENT EXECUTION ANGUST 3 Miss Frances F. Bentz, 18, of Sheboygan Will Be Hanged Then Unless He Gett Wis., in East St. Louis, yesterday fter Reprieve.

LONDON, July 25.—Sir Roger Casenoon, because the young woman couldn't ment's execution has been fixed for Aug. 3, the Daily Mail says today. Un-The standard of efficiency, as applied less granted a royal reprieve, Casement will be hanged in the yard of Pentonville and the license was granted here. Mis-

The Monday Score.

Average for the first 6 months 1916: shelves.

enst for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, with continued high Dangerous Precedent, and with Cause Endless Confusion Missouri-Generhigh temperature

Indies Will Not Change Allegiance.

announcement was made at the White House today that negotiations virtually have been completed for the purchase of the Danish West Indies by the United States from Denmark for \$25,000,000. A treaty closing the transaction

probably will be signed today and sent immediately to the Senate. While details of the treaty were not given out, it is understood that the United States would come into complete United States would come into complete possession of the islands. Word had been received from Denmark that the treaty is certain of ratification by the Danish Parliament. Senator Stone of saw President Wilson today, but said atterward he had not discussed pur-chase of the Danish West Indies and knew nothing of the question. It is un-

erstood the Government hopes the

treaty will be ratified at the present ses-

sion of Congress Status Like Porto Rico. It is assumed that the status of the islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John, should the treaty be ratified wil: be similar to that of Porto Rico. The new treaty is peculiar in that will require action not only by United the United States House of Representafor the House to supply the neede appropriation of \$25,000,000 to defray the

expense of purchase. the Danish West Indies desire to have voice in this question of cession, and that the Government has given notice that before it ratifies the treaty would submit the question to the people of the islands.

It is stated further that the people on the islands are much in favor of the transfer to the United States, and that the treaty is so framed that they are not called on to surrender Danish allegiance—they may remain Danes in fact and in name while enjoying what ever advantages, in a commercial way may result from a transfelislands to the United States. It is stated that formal delivery

the territory and property ceded shall be made immediately after the pay ment by the United States of the sum of money stipulated in the treaty, and that the cession, with the right of im mediate possession, is to be deemed closed on the exchange of ratifications.

First Negotiations in 1863. Secretary Seward began negotiation Indies in 11 5 because the naval operasity of a base in the West Indies. A treaty was made and ratified by Denmark, but the United States Senate in the iron business. The foundation of failed to act on it in proper times and it lapsed. President Wilson, in his volume save her. She made real estate deals of Congressional Government, written and increased it. The estate left by about 1883, referred to the incident as her husband was added to it. the "treaty-marring power of the Sen-

open the negotiations in President 600 to the institution for a summe Grant's administration. In 1912, soon home for bables. The home was no after President Roosevelt came into office, Secretary Hay took up the subject \$5,000,000. The United States Senate this Senate defeated it. It was said in diplo matic circles that German opposition influential in the Danish Parliament was responsible. Later judgment, how ever, attributed the opposition to Danish aristocrats. This opposition is still said posed treaty is ratified by both Govern nents the transfer will be submitted to negotiations in 1865 they approved

(Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) COPENHAGEN, July 25.—A treaty

defined.

DISGUISED GERMAN SPY STAYS IN TOWN CAPTURED BY FRENCH

Chamber of 'Old Peasant" and He Is Executed—Former Actor. PARIS, July 25.—How the Germans is he first days of the Somme offensive tried to use their old methods of es

HERS WON'T FUSS tried to use their old methods of explorance is related by a French office just back from the Pica-dy region. When the officer and his compan ntered a village from which the Ger mans had just been driven, there emerged from the ruins of a cottage an Mrs. Hannah Duryee's Latest old man in peasant's clothes. In French with a rural accent, the man said he was the only resident of the village who had remained there throughout the Mrs. Hannah Duryee, 80-year-old wid-

Charity Is Building to St.

Louis University.

before she dies. She has succeeded s

President Otting of the university said

Other Tracts Given Away.

produces an income of \$1000 a year.

Ten years ago she deeded 60 acres

her Jennings estate to St. Ann's On

phan Asylum, for a dairy, and gave \$10,

ground is used for dairy purposes. Mrs

Duryce still hopes that the babies' hom

to contribute more toward its constru

when she became interested in a hom

s rented for gardening purposes.

Standard of Ohio to Distribute B

mand at home and abroad for other of

Her understanding is that

for convalescents built.

w, who yesterday deeded to St. Louis ploded in the cellar of his house, tore gap in the cellar floor and revealed secret chamber hewn in rock. In the ment of German manufacture.

false hair and beard, and was found to actor in the Royal Theater at Berlin. her 100-acre estate at Jennings, on which

The property given away yesterday she says, has a frontage of 77 feet and NEW YORK POLICE CHARGED is worth \$1000 a foot. She says she gav WITH TAKING \$50,000 GRAFT it for the purpose of having a hospita

Been Levied on Keepers of the frontage was 5214 feet and that the

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Fifty thousand would be used to help deserving poor a dollars in graft was collected in 18 onths prior to July 1 from one inspe tion district by a coterie of officers and few days ago Mrs. Duryee deeded to the Rev. Father P. J. Dunne, head of members of the New York Police De-the Newsboys' Home, property at 202 partment, it is charged by Deputy As-he had St. Vitus dance, typhoid fever, sistant District Attorney James F. Smith. An investigation which already has resulted in the indictment of five policemen, disclosed, according to Smith, that assessments have been levied on keepers of disorderly houses in many parts of the city. and 204 South Seventh street, which she sistant District Attorney James F. valued at \$30,000 and which, she says, Smith. An investigation which already In the past 10 years she has given away 95 acres of her estate at Jennings.

Mrs. Duryee has been a widow for Positive information, it was said, has ters, he was for nearly 20 years a pa-32 years. Her husband, Abram W. been furnished to the District Attorney Duryee, was a river captain and later of at least 20 houses where graft was her estate was \$6000, which her fathe

EUROPE RESUMES MUNITIONS BUYING IN U. S. ON BIG SCALE

Given-Another for \$18,000,000

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Europe esumed munitions buying in this money was used on the hospital at American Locomotive Co. has closed an order for eight-inch shells for Great Britain, aggregating about will be built and says she is willing \$15,000,000 in value, and the American Car and Foundry Co. has closed an order for 9.2-inch shells, amount-American Steel Foundries is negotiating for an \$18,000,000 order.

says she called on Archbishop Glenno and offered to deed 25 acres to him ARMY CUT BY TUBERCULOSIS he would build such a home. She deed France, Up to April 1, Has Retire has not been built. The land, she says

116,000 Men With the Disease. NEW YORK, July 25.-Tuberculo has caused the discharge of 116,000 sol-diers from the French army up to April 1 of this year, according to figures brought here by William P. Hollings worth, vice president of the American War Relief Clearing House for France worth, vice president of the American
War Relief Clearing House for France
and her allies.

Hollingsworth, who has just returned
from Paris, said that he received this

worth, vice president of the Meuse, after
murder charge. It will then be the
province of the Circuit Attorney to decide whether he shall be tried on that
the Thiaumont Work, taking five macharge or be subjected to a sanity in-

which is her five-room home. She rents ment.

ENGLISH IN PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS dition.

Grades in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 25.-English NEW YORK, July 25.-As a result

the only language taught in the pri-mary grades of the parochial schools of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, it that the engraver had not finished the was announced today. The change will cut for a picture of Durgin which was to become effective Sept. 1 and will affect be printed on the circular. about 125,000 school children. In the local parochial schools, 250 them, 10 languages are taught.

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Poepping's Band at Carondelet Park, to 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Adelaide Pearson Will by the British. Make Every Effort to Prove His Insanity.

of 2237 St. Louis avenue, sister of Charles Durgin, who murdered his wife, Berthi Elrod Durgin, in the Pontiac Hotel Nineteenth and Market streets, July 7 and vesterday gave himself up to police in Los Angeles, today told a Post-Dis

Mrs. Pearson is one of two sisters whom Durgin attempted to murder with a poker while they were asleep on the night of Nov. 18, 1891. She still bears a scar on her forehead.

Durgin's attempt to kill his sisters was made a short time after he had shot his father. After the shooting he fled from the city, but returned and found refuge with his sisters. His trial for the attack on his sisters resulted in

Says He Was Never Normal.

taient at the city sanitarium.

Durgin, after his surrender to the Los Angeles police yesterday, confessed the murder of his wife. In a rambling and, at times, flighty statement, he said that after shooting his wife while she slept he went to Indianapolis and there took a train for the West. On arriving at Los Angeles, he said, he did not know what city he was in until he made at Los Angeles, he said, he did not know what city he was in until he made

ing his wife, but that the impulse seized him while he was sitting in the ing his wife, but that the impulse seized him while he was sitting in the room and watching her as she slept. At one stage of his flight, he said, he thought of killing himself, but gave up this idea. He told of taking his wife's wedding ring from her finger after shooting her and of cutting off a lock of her hair and pinning it to her photograph. The picture with the lock of hair attached was found in his pocket after his surrender.

In his rambling statement Durgin said that while he was traveling across the country and after his arrival in Los night said:

Angeles the spirit of his slain wife ap-

then Durgin is brought back to St. Louis he will be placed in jail on a charge or be subjected to a sanity in-quiry. The Chief said it was probable the State Lunacy Commission would be asked to pass on Durgin's mental con-

of the murder, before Durgin surren-dered to them. Though Mrs. Durgin was killed three weeks ago, the St. Louis po-lice had not sent out circulars to the police of other cities. The explanation made at the police headquarters was of "Douaumont fame" defeated the that the engraver had not finished the British Sunday at Longueval.

Coal Rate to Stand.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Inte

state Commerce Commission today declined to disturb rates on bituminous eoal from Southern Illinois, West Kentucky and Northwestern Alabs to Memphis, Tenn., and dismissed the complaint of Alabama coal operators that the adjustment discriminated against theme.

FRENCH ADVANCING

Australians Repulse Counter Attacks in Ruined Village Which Follow the Bringing Up of Strong Infantry Reinforcements and Guns by the Germans.

French Take Block of Houses South of Estrees and Eject Teutons From Trenches Near Vermandovillers South of Somme.

talians Capture Strong Mountain Position From Austrians - Russian Detachments Are Within Ten Miles of Erzingan.

LONDON, July 25.—British troops have captured the greater part of he village of Posieres, mays the British official statement, issued this afternoon. The Germans brought up reinforcements of infantry and guns, but the counter-attacks everywhere, he statement adds, were repulsed

The official report issued at Paris this afternoon says that on the south bank of the Somme yesterday evening French troops captured a block of houses south of Estress and drove the Germans out of tren north of Vermandovillers.

"In the last few days, the rought further reinforcements

nothing of importance has occurred."

Apart from the operations on the Somme, today's official French state-

night said:
"South of the Somme a miner opera-

an enemy battery south of the village of Estrees. Since July 20 we have taken Up to Circuit Attorney.

of Estrees. Since July 20 we have take on the Somme more than 90 German ma

"On the right bank of the Meuse, after

POZIERES CUT OFF BY CURTAIN OF FIRE

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 24, 7 p. m.—"How about the Australians?" every body was askind at the front today. "Were they sucking

Bentz spelled it "Chaboygon."

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Sunday only.....369,894 Daily average.....213,494 "First in Everything."

forts to get a vote today in the Sena thus far were defeated. GEN. PERSHING SEES PAGEANT

Mormons at Colonia Junea Deple Entry Into Mexico.
FIELD HEADQUARTERS, COLONIA DUBLAN, Mexico, July 24, by wireless to Columbus, N. M.-A pageant depicting the entry of the Morm ing the entry of the Mormons into Utah nearly 60 years ago and into Mexico in 1884 was presented before Gen. Per shing and his staff today at Colonia Juarez by the Mormon colony.

The band of the recently arrived Twenty-fourth Infantry assisted in the

WASHINGTON, July 25. - Senator Mar-

celebration. INVENTED WIRE-WOUND

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 25.-John Hamilton Brown, inventor of the segmental wire-wound gun, died yester day at his home in West Hoboken at the age of 79. His gun, a six-inch weapon, was extensively tested by the United States Government. It was constructed sheathing of steel wire. Its chief asset was its ability to with stand enormous pressures

tine's resolution in benalf of Sir Roger Casement, with all the pending amend-U. S. WILL G VE UP the Foreign Relations Committee and ef-GREENLAND RIGHTS FOR DANISH ISLES

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispute and the New York World. approval, according to information give

Denmark full possession of the Islands lie. It is now making 35,000 barrels a of St. Thomas. St. John and St. Croix day. In 1915 the company sold 60,000,000 or Santa Cruz, as it is better known. gallons of gasoline

Gave Garden to Newsboys' Home A year ago she deeded 15 acres, v by her at \$15,000, to Father Duni for a garden for the Newsboys' Home This is being used for that purpose. produces enough vegetables for the Later she save five acres to the United and her allies.

he purchase of the Danish West Indies by the United States has been negotiated between the Governments of Den mark and the United States and is to

If the treaty is ratified as it stand "in project" form today, the United States will pay for the islands \$25,000,000,

Workers for the Blind, but this has not een taken over. Mrs. Duryee has five acres left, on

be submitted in the near future to the OIL DIVIDEND OF 100 PER CENT Senate of the United States and to the two houses of the Danish Parliament for en to the Post-Dispatch correspondent in Copenhagen by the highest official the enormous profits from gasoline a the current high price and the great de

one of the 33 tentacles of the old trust and in addition will relinquish to Den-mark the rights of the United States in dividend of 100 per cent, thereby doub-Greenland. Greenland is a Danish pos-session and the rights which the United stock. The company has grown amazingly States will abandon are merely rights of discovery, the scope of which is ill-The United States will obtain from

since the trust was dissolved. At tha

GERMANS THINK

Visits Front After Recent

Russian Attacks.

the Russian attack

established themselves on one side of the main street, with the Germans on the other. Unremittingly the German guns kept a curtain there, with burst after burst of shrapnel, raining bullets and high explosives, their black bursts churning the earth. On the other side of the massed remains of that village, which is precious high ground, the British guns placed the same kind of a curtain, as if serving the same kind of a notice that no one might pass the barrie of dead and join in the struggle of the combetants surrounded by an infer-

But back from the scene came more prisoners and two guns taken, and news that the Australians, not content with ng one side of the street, now ha

in for this sultry day, with the thick dust of the traffic in the rear and the smoke of shells hanging low over the field of battle. Never since the battle of the Somme began has the corre-spendent of the Associated Press seen

ing on every part of the line, but is particularly heavy on the right of the line, as well as on the left at Pozieres dillemont, and answering thunders are duging Guillemont. What Posters is the left, Guillemont and Ginchy beground are to the right. Apparently the

Combined Anglo-French Attack Repulsed, Berlin Says.

BERLIN, via London, July 25.—An English and French combined attack made yesterday north of the River Somme, in France, broke down, says the official

GEN. LINSINGEN'S FRONT PIERCED BERLIN ADMITS

BERLIN, via London, July 25 .-Russian troops succeeded in penetrating the German first line on a small part of the front defended by the troops under command of Gen. ficial statement issued today by the

PETROGRAD, July 25.—Some Rus hments already have reached posi ons about 10 miles from the Turkish fortified town of Erzingan, in Armenia given out here today.

GERMANY TAKES NEUTRALS TO INSPECT HARVEST SITUATION

tives Were Surprised at "Remark-ably Faverable Outlook". THE HAGUE, July 25.—Diplomatic

owers have been taken by the Ger and shown the harvest situation. A paragraph in the German newspapers dealing with this tour of inspection says: "It is assumed they gained the convic-tion that the plan of our enemies to

starve us out will fail again this year. esentatives were even sur

Our Special Funeral Spray of Glad-lolus, \$2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly.

BUILDING AND LOAN MEN ARE MEETING HERE TODAY

State Association Gathering Held Da

tien Convenes.

The eight annual convention of the dissouri State League of Building and Loan Associations was held today in the Missouri State Life Building.

Missouri body is a member. About not members of the State league are expected here for the meetings, and 500 delegates from the national body. The headquarters for the associations will in the Warwick Hotel. Gov. Major

and Mayor Kiel will speak.
C. S. Nelson, a member of the State
Legislature from Cass County, is in St.
Louis to try and obtain the indorsement
of the building loan men for the Torrens law, a simplified method of regist

WOMAN, WED 9 YEARS, FINDS HUSBAND IS HER BROTHER

Daguerreotype of Parents in His Belongings Reveals Kinship— —Were Separated in Infancy. GLOBE, Aris., July 25.—Mrs. Roger

GLOBE, Aria., July 25.—Mrs. Roger Newton of this city fell fainting when she found she had been married nine years to her brother. They had been separated since infancy when Newton was sent to a foundlings' home in Spokane, Wash. He is an insurance agent. A daguerrotype of their parents which Mrs. Newton discovered among her husband's belongings revealed their blood relationship. The couple has not decided what to do.

waste Confirms Clarke Nomination.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Senate at night unanimously confirmed the smination of John H. Clarke of Clevend, as Associate Justice of the Summer Court to succeed former Justice ughes. Justice Clarke will take his test on the Sund when the summer court is succeeded.

SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES SAY BRITISH BLOCKADE HAS PUT THEM "ON RATIONS"

Declare They Are Permitted to Import Not What They Need, but What English Think They Should Have.

much has been said and written in the United States regarding the British blockade and its effect upon the neutral nations, there still exists here in Scan fully comprehend the situation. They as steel" around Germany, Great Britain countries of Northern Europe "on ra-

tions." The British officials in charg

of the blockade permit these countrie

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to have only what the officials think they should have, not what the cour. tries proclaim they need. In the case of Norway and Denmark the "rations" basis is maintained by enforced by British sea power, by seiz ure of neutral ships at sea and detention of goods in English harbors. Some Scandinavian ships, en route to Sweder from South America, recently have been entirely emptied of cargo and sent to

their home ports as paupers of the ocean There are many evidences of increa ing resentment against Great Britain on the part of the Swedish people. The newspapers are beginning to commen more and more freely upon what the say is a practice "in violation of all in

ternational law-a flagrant misuse of power against the unquestionable rights Protests in Vain.
Swedish Government officials and
Swedish merchants alike do not hesitate o say they have hoped against hope the half of the neutral countries which would bring about a more reasonable en forcement of the blockade. They have

mand. But they realize Sweden is in no for the military importance to gain for "Scandinavian newspapers and official:

protested in vain to Great Britain an

have endeavored to take such retalia

irgue that the United States has a mos otent weapon to use against the allies bring about "a mere lawful conduct f the blockade." They firmly believe that if the United States Government would threaten to forbid the export of nitions of war and to declare unlaw ful any loans to belligerent nations, En gland would quickly be brought to terms. It is felt here that the United States has a great opportunity at this ime to build up a permanent trade with the Scandinavian countries, but

ion and censorship of neutral mails, is

The See ndinavians would be perfectly tate the conditions of the blockade they do not feel they should be left arditrarily to the will of Great Britain. There is no attempt here to deny the fact that huge quantities of supplies were shipped to Germany from Swede Heldelberg was the first district in the after the outbreak of the war, but it is empire to introduce mass feeding in the rural communes. The number of communes to adopt this plan now totals it, and, according to the Koelnische Seitung, is increasing weekly.

According to the Campus, a German ment has prehibited the export of articles and provided in a prehibited the export of articles in the class of the communes are provided in the second of the community of the second of th

technical newspaper of Dresden, the cles, until new practically nothing can technical high school campus in that city has been planted in potatoes, which have produced an excellent crop.

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been an entirely private transaction.

Speculators Are Profiting.

One effect of the blockade has been o place food supplies in the hands of culators, who are demanding ex orbitant prices for their wares. Oddly enough, a great majority of these spec-ulators are said to be Germans. Many months ago they bought for shipment to Germany supplies not covered by re-export agreements, but soon found prices were souring to such high figures The officers decided on purely routins business for this year's session, owing here in Sweden it was more profitable to the opening here tomorrow of the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, of which the world love their coffee like the Swedes.

Missouri body is a member. About 190

Apport agreements, but soon found pass only the same number of the twest was more profitable to held their goods and resell to the months preceding the war. Swedish peeple. This is particularly enjoying great prosperity new and are thousands of cars in use ab and Loan Associations, of which the world love their coffee like the Swedes.

COLQUITT HAS GOOD LEAD IN TEXAS SENATE VOTI

In 216 of 253 Countles He Has

Culberson.

DALLAS, Tex., July 25.—Complete returns from 216 of the 253 counties in Texas from Saturday's Democratic primary today had not changed the leads maintained by former Gov. O. B. Col-quitt and Senator C. A. Culberson, for the United States senatorial nomination. The totals were: Colquitt, 87,220; Culberson, 86,168. Dr. D. P. Brooks, in third

place, had received 61,848.

The lead in favor of the submissi of a constitutional amendment for State-wide prohibition dwindled with the latest count to 1857. The vote was: For, 194,986; against, 123,131. The nominations of Daniel E. Garrett

The nominations of Danjel E. Garret of Houston and Jeff McLemore (incum bent) for Congressmen at Large is cer-tain. Garrett succeeds J. H. (Cyclone)

MISSOURI MILITIAMAN ASLEEP MOST OF TIME FOR 3 DAYS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 26.-While | Already they are paying practically double the normal price for it with quo tations daily leaping upward. There fear that conditions here may soon approach those in Holland which hav aused so many disturbances.

Sweden, the one Scandinavian without an agreement with Great Britdoes not feel she is any wor off than her neighbors, for Denmark recently was left practically coal or gasoline. Gasoline so nearly reached the point of depletion that i scld for 50 cents a quart. The shortage of coal seriously threatened all in-To save electric power all street and advertising signs were for-

Sweden still is able to get large quan tites of coal and briquette fuel from Germany, and it is in exchange for this very essential import that the Swedish Government allows the export of iron ores and various food supplies to Gerany. German commerce still flourished in the south Baitic waters although the ecent activities of English and Russian submarines and destroyers sent a thrill of apprehension through the various rading interests. Coal is by far the chief import of Sweden, as it is the was merely a relief movement, designed

The Swedish system covering export of Good Germny has has been very carefully thought out. No food can be that beyond a doubt it was a serious exported without special license from effort to break the German lines at the Government. In order to obtain this point. this license the exporter of butter, eggs. pork, etc., must agree to put on the home market at a specified price an amount of food equal to that he sending to Germany. The produce thus "compensation food," and is sold well below the prevailing market. For a long time the better classes of consumers were able to gobble up all the days of desperate efforts was the cap"compensation food" immediately it was ture by the Russians of a lone German poorer classes and they have special privileges at all sales.

Analysis of Situation.

Roughly, the import situation with respect to Sweden (and applying almost similarly to the two other Scandinavi

Coal-Sweden imports most from Ge many, Norway and Denmark from England-very limited quantity coming Cotton-Coming through in small quar

titles when consigned directly to spinners. No cotton allowed to dealers. Copper-Restricted similarly to cott

Coffee-Import practically prohibited by Great Britain. It is said Great Britain now holds at least 25,000 tons of con fee assigned to Sweden, valued at between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000. Great Brit ain claims Sweden has coffee enough for this year. The Swedes admit there is sufficient in the country, but the speculators have it all.

this year. England claims Sweden imported in three months an amount equal to that ordinarily consumed in two years. Corn, wheat and other grains, fa ports are handled by the Swedish Go ernment's Food Commission. Very limitd amount allowed to come through. One cargo now held in Great Britain because h Government will not give guarantees demanded.

sumer, this consumer not to be upon the English "blacklist" or the suspected list whole region, with the exception of a face the men were apparently dead, Lubricating oils-Same as metals.

Automobiles from America—Only a few been placed for hundreds Automobile tires-Great demand Sweden for American tires, as practically no others on the market and German supply cut off. Very few allowed to pass the blockade. The stocks in Sweden are mostly held by speculators. One dealer in a low-priced American car has een forced to pay as high as \$300 a se

for tires for a car selling in the United States at a little more than \$400 fully equipped. Most cars come in Dealers say Great Britain is allowing to pass only the same number of tires the months preceding the war. Sweden enjoying great prosperity new and there nds of cars in use above the

COURT ORDERS \$39,363,881 FORECLOSED ON MO. PAC.

of 372,550 Shares of Iron tain Capital Stock

Directed.
NEW YORK, July 25.—A decree preclosure and sale was signed in the pire." Federal District Court here yesterday against the Missouri Pacific and Benjamin F. Bush, as ancillary receiver, in the suit of the Bankers' Trust Co., as trustee, because of defaults in interest payments on gold bonds which were due Sept. 1, 1915, and Feb. 1, 1916.

The Court held that the principal, to gether with interest, amounting to \$39,-363,881.25 was due and payable, and ordered a public sale of 372,550 shares of the capital stock of the Iron Mountain, the collateral security.

The decree stipulates that the stock is to be sold in one parcel and that no bid of less than \$15,200,000 shall be accepted. Bidders must deposit with the special master previous to the sale, either \$760,000 in cash or by certified check or \$1,520,000 of 4-per-cent sold bonds of the Missouri Pacific.

LAREDO, Tex., July 25.—Private George Regans of Carthage, Mo., who came here with the national guardsmen from that State, has been asleep since last Saturday except for slight intervals. Physicians say his condition is due to nervousness and is believed to have failure to residue a letter from his home,

The money belonged to his employer.

PRESIDENT WANTS THEIR RIGA LINE SENATE BIG NAVY IS IMPENETRABLE

Associated Press Correspondent Official Word Sent to the Cap- President Harper Tells Why itol of the White House Attitude.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Official wor ON THE DVINA FRONT, SOUTHwent to the Capitol today that Presi-EAST OF RIGA, Thursday, July 20, via ient Wilson stands behind the construc Berlin, July 23.-The strong Russian tion program of the naval bill as i offensive, which began July 15 along the sector between Plakenen and a built immediately.

President Wilson let it be known today point just southeastward of the eastern island of Dalen, in the Dvina River, has that he will insist on the adoption of the ending child labor and Federal employes' compensation bills by Congress luring the present session. While it has

the foremost trenches near the eastern end of the sector, which has withstood hem postponed until December. The scene was a peaceful one, only an occasional cannon or rifle shot breaking in the Senate today on the compensation oill, which has passed the House. stood near a hill, the summit of which A caucus of Democratic Senators has

marraged to close the door, and then,

ing to the crib above and gave the

alarm to men at the surface of the

Superintendent John Johson sum

moned volunteers and led the first res

cue party of volunteers down the ele

vator and into the tunnel. One hun

dred and fifty feet from the bottom of

the shaft they began to stumble

crumple and fall, overcome by fumes

Dolan, who had resumed his post in

the air chamber, rushed after them. He

aw a flash of light in the darkness

which he still grasped where he had

fallen. Dolan dragged him back to the

bottom of the elevator and went back.

Almost dead himself he dragged Peter

McKenna to safety. Then he collapsed.

Others from the crib took the three up

the elevator and they were placed

aboard boats which had been attracted

until the third rescue party was organ

The third rescue party reached the

air lock and through the bull's eve could

see four men of the Van Duzen party

lying inside. By smashing the glass.

Clancy and the others, although partly

them succeeded, although they are in a

It became known today that work i

the bore had been suspended three

days ago because gas was found. The

men sent in last night went to work be-

"We should never have gone into the

tunnel last night," said Dolan today.

We never got a report from the chem-

of gas, but they said it was all right

Hotel Guest Takes Poison.

years old and weighs about 230 pounds

Cockroaches

Rats and Mice

them with Steares' Electric Rat and

Sold by retailing overvious

infested with vermin. Destroy

as Grace Weber was found unco

A woman who registered last Tuesday

lieving the gas had been eliminated.

from shore by rockets.

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out three men, Van Duzer

precarious condition.

It proved to be Johnson's flashlight

ly by the Russian drumfire. cluding the child labor bill in this ses The attack in this sector was carried sion's program. out, as also was an attack further eastward toward Uxkull, by five division 22 Killed in Bore chiefly as a diversion in connection with the heavy offensive on both sides of the main road running from Kekkau south ward to Bausk. German officers scout Under Lake Erie; 6 Others Likely to Die

suggestions that the whole offensive to contract the pressure on the Russian lines farther south. They say that the nature of the offensive showed

50 Hours of Gunfire.

Along a line of some four or five mile ng, where the fighting was hottest, eparation, launched an offensive with teenth divisions-all elite troops-and fantry Division. The result of the five transformed eventually into an advanced permanent position. Russian prisoners epeatedly reported that they were only five or six survivors in their company. German officers naturally make allo nces for exaggeration in such cases but all the officers with whom the cor respondent talked, declared the enemy osses had been very great. The German erable, but were declared to be light in Whether the Russians will renew their ed, but a new offensive would not come as a surprise since the strategic value of breaking the German front along the Kekkau road is plainly understood fully by the enemy. Such a breach, if one could be made, would compel the

for a considerable distance both south ported that Gen. Kuropatkin came to Keogh of the first rescue party still alive and dragged him out. They went conducting the offensive just endou. This is taken as an indication of the which had befallen the first party, but mportance attached to the operations four of them managed to stagger back here by the enemy. to safety. 'The others did not come ou

Germans Are Confident.

Every officer seen by the Associated Press correspondent express the most absolute confidence that the German front still follows the left bank of the Dvina River from a point about a mile orth of Bersemuende to as far south whole region, with the exception of a face the men were apparently dead, small sector between Raggasen and but strenuous efforts made to revive Duenhof, where the front keeps to a straight line to the Uxkull Bridge head. ning through, although orders have The line has been held without change

> Big Successes Are Yet to Come, Says Alexieff.

LONDON. July 25.-The Times corre ndent at Russian headquarters quotes Gen. Michael V. Alexieff, chief of the Russian staff, as saying that the enist whether the place was safe and clea ente allies are still at the beginning of for us to go."

"What has already been done on the Anglo-French and Russian fronts," said Jen. Alexieff, "is merely the beginning. Pittsburg Mine Rescuers on Their Way to Cleveland.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.—A part This is the forth-eighth day of the Russian offensive and there is another of trained rescuers from the Pittsburg station of the Bureau of Mines left here considerable period of tolerable weather before us. The most interesting and today for Cleveland to assist in relie work in the waterworks tunnel. They rofitable part of our work is still ahead. took with them the customary equip fold foundation; first, the allies are adment of mine rescue apparatus vancing simultaneously and the enemy Wolflin, engineer in charge of this di is no longer able to fight us picemeal as vision, ordered the mine rescue car Wolflin, engineer in charge of this dilast year; second, the Germans have used up their -aserves. Moreover, the with its entire crew, to go from Barnes-boro, Pa., to Cleveland. There were internal situation in Germany is de- six engineers in the party which left cidedly critical. All sources of opinion here. concur that disorders have broken our in every quarter of the German En t the Oregon Hotel, 1719 Market street.

Artillery Secret of Russian Success

in her room at 2 a. m. today. At the city hospital physicians said she was suffering from poison. She is about 33 BUDAPEST, via London, July 25 .-Overwhelming artillery power is the seeret of the Russian successes, according to a semi-tficial statement published here. The article says:
"What is the reason for the Russian

successes? Briefly, the answer is-nothing but overwhelming artillery. The war is developing more and more into a war sia cannot provide in this respect is being given her by her allies. She has received munitions in enormous quanti

means of power a General has no more need for the intuitions which hitherto have been the most prominent quality Roach Paste, the standard exterminate of an army leader—he gets nearer the sober viewpoint of the engineer. for thirty-five years. "On a front of a dozn miles the norms waterbugs. Does not blow into food like number of cannon is 200 to 200. If this number is doubled or trebled and masses of ammunition are provided, then relative superiority is established. Ou artillary cannot rival the overpowering strength of the enemy's guns and is therefore, unable to protect our infan-

BUSINESS MEN ASKED TO WORK MEASURE PASSED FOR SCHOOL BONDS U. S. PRESSES FOR COMPLETE

Twenty New Buildings Are Needed.

Two-thirds of all the votes cast a the special election, to be held Nov. 11, will be required to pass the \$3,000,000 passed the Senate, including four dread- bond issue for the construction of 20 new noughts and four battle cruisers to be school buildings, 18 for white children and two for negroes. An appeal to business and civic or

ganizations, for their aid in obtaining the Board of Education. In this appeal been known that he favored both measthere have been intimations that he gives a list of the new buildings ures, there have been intimations that the President might consent to have them postponed until December. A favorable committee report was filed Chicago, who conducted a scientific survey of the schools here. This report ter tifies to the need for the new buildings, and states that the funds for these ular school revenuez.

Where Schools Are Needed. The list of the needed school buildings with their respective locations, is as Bates School, North Market street and

Spring avenue; Bircher, Bircher and Semple; Canterbury, 7124 Canterbury; Clifton Heights, Old Manchester road and Sulphur; Cupples, King's highway and Cote Brilliante; Devonshire, Mack-lind and Lansdowne; Gardenville, King's highway and Gravois: Hamilton, Hamil ton and Westminster; King's Highway leading from the air chamber into the King's highway and Penrose; Linden wood, McCausland and Lindenwood Long, Morganford and Walsh; Neoshe and deadly fumes poured out of the Grand and Neosho; Penrose, Clayton tunnel, almost overcoming Dolan. He eleasing the high pressure from the ana; Stix, Duncan and Euclid; Woodreleasing the high pressure from the ward, Alabama and Bates; Northwestern air chamber, he opened the door leading to the crib above and gave the High School, King's highway and San Francisco; Cottage Avenue (negro), in place of portable buildings on Cottag venue; Garnett (negro), 5400 Bulwer. These buildings, it is stated, will cos bout \$3,000,000, expended within next five years. This will enable the chools to keep up, at least, to their

present standard. If the bonds are not voted, Presider Harper says, one of two results will fol-Either \$1,000,000 a year will have to be taken from instruction to provide mited to a half-day's schooling. for instruction, it is declared, will change In explaining further the need for a pecial building fund, to be provided by bond issue, the board's circular says: "We are now educating 80,479 pupils in It was two hours later that Van in the high schools. The annual increase Duzen, who had been summoned from in the elementary schools is 1200 pupils his home by telephone, organized the and in the high schools over 500 pupils and in the high schools over 500 pupils second rescue party on shore and went In 1900, the high schools enrolled only 25 to the crib. With his men he descended out of every 1000 pupils in the schools, into the tunnel. His men found Michael while in 1915 they enrolled 86 out of every

1000 in the schools. "In the past 15 years the number of creased but 9 per cent, while the num- 71 years ago.

ber of children attending the schools in-creased 37 per cent in the same time. "For the past five years the income nly \$100,000, while the cost of conduct "In the past 15 years the income has ncreased 131 per cent, while the expen-

REPLY AS TO MAIL SEIZURES

Ambassadors to London and Paris Instructed to Urge Answer on

Principles Involved. WASHINGTON, July 25.-Instruction o impress upon the British and Fre ents that the United States de sires a complete reply to its last no Paris. The step was taken after Pres studied the British memorandum dealing

> a reply to the American contentions re The official text of the memoran reveals that Great Britain feels rific occurrences complained of in the opportunity of investigation in detail The communication concludes that the do not support the general charges censorship which the Government of the

DELAY NO CAUSE FOR ALARM SAYS DEUTSCHLAND'S CAPTAIN

He Cannot Control, Hold Un Departure.

BALTIMORE. July 25.-"Circuit ave no control are keeping us in Baltinore. There is no cause for alarm from any source. At the proper time we will get away; there is a time for every-

Thus did Capt. Paul Koenig, cot nander of the German merchant subma ine Deutchland explain his presence in Baltimore today, when asked what is lelaying his sailing. What these "cirumstances and conditions" are Capt Koenig would not even hint. He laughed heartily when asked if he elt a sense of uneasiness as the time

lraws nearer for his departure on his erilous voyage. "What is there to fear?" he replied The ocean is big and deep." A communion service was held las

night aboard the interned North German Lloyd steamer Neckar, lying alongside sionary, conducted the service. In his The service was followed by a bar just. The Neckar was brilliantly light ed. The Deutschland's water tanks were filled vesterday, the crew's bedding wa stowed below decks and the vessel's en-

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 25.-Miss Arabella Eugenia Smith, the author of "If I Should Die Tonight," and many here yesterday. She was born in Ohio

WORK ON DRIVE TO BE RESUMED

Public Service Board Says Omamentation of Lindell Entrance Will Not Be Changed.

Park Commissioner Cunliff tolay ounced that within 10 days work w rand Drive in Forest Park

Public Service, acting on a eason to withdraw its Commissioner Cunliff and

aused by a delay in getting dist Commissioner Cunliff, in his let ecessary to handle the traffic at the the traffic arrangements in the past had He urged that if the readway

would be a delay until next year planting shrubs and trees, which, I said, should be planted this fall enable them to get a proper next year. He also said it we mistake to leave the roadwa ts present condition, she effects of the construction werl A third reason assigned for the

was that until it is finished the cannot put in sidewalks, safety and lighting arrang sons using the park entrans Resorts, Cottages, Hotels, Car The easy guide to your summer of

necessity of completing the

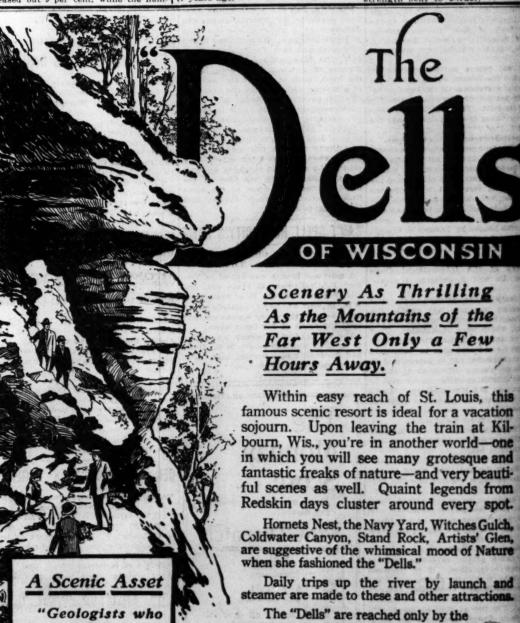
see the POST-DISPATCH Res Country Board columns, on the ant pages-especially Sunday.

DAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 28. SENATE. Senator Martine's resolution urging clemency for Roger Casement re-ferred to Foreign Relations Commit-

Resumed debate on army appropr

Representative Gardner of M chusetts introduced resolution facts as to national guard organ



have studied the district in behalf of the U. S. Government have classified the 'Dells' as one of the greatest scenic assets of the country."

The "Dells" are reached only by the CHICAGO

Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY Trains from St. Louis make convenient connect Chicago with trains for the "Dells."

I. I. CAMPBELL, Com

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SHINGTON, July 28.

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It Offers Temptation to Bid for Board Says Orna-Votes and Breaks Candif Lindell Entrance date's Morals, He Says. Be Changed.

EXPENSE IS HEAVY

STATE PRIMARY

LAW IS UNSOUND,

LAMM DECLARES

Would Not Have Entered Race for Governor If He Had Realized True Situation.

Former Supreme Judge Henry Lamn of Sedalia, candidate for the Republican ination for Governor, in his speeche throughout the State, and in three speeches in St. Louis last night, declared breaks down the moral stamina of candidates by giving them enormous temp-tations to bid for votes by making all

kinds of promises.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter, in his room at the Planters Hotel today, Judge Lamm amplified his views on the State primary. He said that if he had known before he became a candidate for Governor the things that he now knows he could not have been pulled into the governorship race by all the oxen in Mis-

"This State primary law," Judge Lamm said, "presents a very serious matter that needs attention. Our pri-mary law is a crude attempt of the Legture at this kind of legislation. The isw was not carefully thought out. It its a nomination by a minority of a party. In this present contest the nces are that no Republican or Democratic candidate for Governor will get a majority of the vote of his party.

Majority Not Necessary.

"In our own contest, a Republican candidate might get as low as 26 per cent of the party vote at the primary and be nominated, there being four candidates. A Democratic candidate there being seven candidates, might be nominated by 15 per cent of the vote Such a result under a convention sys-tem would have produced consternation and defeat.

"In Iowa the primary law requires per cent to nominate. Wisconsin has a first and second choice (preferential voting) under which, by some process of reasoning, it is figured out that a candidate who receives a majority of first and second choice votes is really the candidate of the majority. Down South, the primary laws require a majority of the party vote to nominate first primary, then there is a second primary election for the selection of a candidate from the two having the

primary. With our experiences in the primary here, I think none of us would want two primaries. with the law. The law is radically un-

tions to bid for votes by making a'i kinds of promises. The temptation is too great for the moral stamina of the "They offer all sorts of inducements and promises. They boast about them selves. They are better than their op-

nents. The system breeds strife a sedition, lies and slanders. These lies LOUISIANA CRUDE OIL DROPS and slanders spring necessarily from the system itself, because the temptation to indulge in them is too great for the candidates.

Expense la Heavy. o much is the moral stamina of candidates broken down that they will take the exception of Crichton, which had one position in one part of the county undergone three cuts since May 11, where that position is popular, and an entirely different position in some other part of the country where it is unpopu lar. We have an example of this in this paign in the wet and dry issue.

"My greatest complaint against the rimary system is that it operates to deter or prohibit modest, capable, worthy men of limited means from aspiring to a State office. The expense is too burme, and the system is calculated to bring to the front vain people who permanently keep out of public life the highest grade men, who will not undertake the burden of a state-wide primary campaign.

"I have denounced this system all over the State. I think the law will have to be modified to make voluntary on a party whether it should have a primary. The Democrats can have no concern as how the Republican party nom its candidates. The Republicans can have no concern as to how the Demo-crats nominate their candidates. In each case it is the domestic, family affair of the party, and if a party adopts a bad system it should suffer for it at the polls. In its palmiest days the convention system did not produce a tithe of the corruption that the primary sys-

Says People Are Disgusted.

The philosophical theory of the rimary law was that the office hould seek the man, but in actual practice the men are seeking the of-fice and the people have become weary and disgusted with such long political agonies as we are having to this contest.

Of course my position may not be a popular one, but if my candidacy does nothing else it does give me a chance to tell my views of the un-wise political conditions that exist in this State.

In this State.

Judge Lamm spent the day in St. Louis conferring with leaders from different sections of the State who are here for a conference. The Lamm supporters had an open meeting at the Planters Hotel at noon, to discuss the situation with respect to Judge Lamm's candidacy in different sections of the State.

Charles D. Morris of St. Joseph, a rival candidate for the Republican nomination, is also in St. Louis today, conferring with his supporters. Morris has decided to stay in the race to the finish, although his supporters concede that

Cabaret Performer Who Is Bride of a Baking Powder Millionaire



BEATRICE ("BILLY") ALLEN.

WILSON TO STAY IN CAPITAL UNTIL CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Will Not Receive Notification of His Renomination Until Session

Is Over.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Presiden Wilson has definitely decided to remain in Washington no matter how late Congress is in session and will postpone notification of his renomination until after

Near Pueblo, Colo.
PUEBLO, Colo., July 25.—Two person were killed and several others are be-lieved to have been burned to death when a freight train on the Denver & lowing a derailment west of here last night. At least 20 persons en route to the Middle West to work in the harvest fields were on the train, according to one survivor. Only five had been

Ten-Cent Reduction Announced in

crude oil in Northern Louisiana, with

1\$300,000 BUILDING FOR EMERSON ELECTRIC CO.

Rumsey Estate to Erect Seven-Story Structure at Twenty-First and Washington.

Plans ar being drawn by saac S. Taylor for a seven-story building to be erected by the Rumsey estate at a rearrested last night and is held for the They have made an effort without suc-Taylor for a seven-story building cost of approximately \$300,000, for the Emerson Electric Co., adjoining its Walsh's injuries. building at Twenty-first street at Washington avenue.

The electric company will occupy both struck the sidewalk. TWO KILLED IN FREIGHT WRECK the old and new buildings, which will occupy the entire block bounded by Twentieth, Twenty-first and St. Charles streets and Washington avenue, except the corner of Twentieth street and Washington avenue, which is occupied by a fire engine house. The Emerson company has agreed to lease both buildings for 20 years.

48 WOMEN ARRESTED IN RAIDS

Forty-eight women were arrested last several weeks. . night and this morning in houses on Olive street, between Nineteenth and a real estate man; Dr. Robert J. Terry Twenty-first streets and at Thirteenth dean of the medical department of and Chestnut streets, under orders is- Washington University; John H. Terry sued by Chief of Police Young last night of Paris, France, and Howard L. Terry

to clean out the district. SHREVEPORT, La., July 25.—A reduction of 10 cents on all grades of congregated in the past two weeks in was Assistant United States District At-

MILLIONAIRE WEDS FATHER ACCUSED

Miss Allen last fall, when dancing as Joseph Santley's partner in "All Over Town," wore a \$7600 diamong ring and rode in a \$10,000 automobile, gifts from

Hoagland once was reported to be engaged to Pauline Chase, "The Pink Pama Girl," but the acquaintance was roken off by Miss Chase's mother.

MAN IS UNCONSCIOUS 20 HOURS AFTER STREET FIGHT

Worker Had First Be Treated at the City Dispensary for a Cut Lip.

Lee J. Walsh, 32 years old, a sho worker of 2005A Morgan street, is in a ritical condition at the city hospital, rom concussion of the brain and a probable fracture of the skull, as a result f a street fight Saturday night at Bell and Compton avenues, with Joseph Robnson of 3107 Thomas street. Immediate y after the fight physicians at the city dispensary diagnosed his injuries as a cut lip and treated him for that.

gated. They found him at his home un-gated. They found him at his home un-conscious. An attending physician said Harris because the latter had come behe had been unconscious for 20 hours. He was removed to the city hospital. He had not recovered consciousness this causing the suicide of Miss Adams.

Robinson was fined \$5 and costs

JOHN H. TERRY, FORMER LAND COMMISSIONER, DIES AT 82

Once Was President of Real Estate Exchange, and Member of Leg-islature. John H. Terry, 82 years old, of 5272 Waterman avenue, a real estate dealer,

ON OLIVE STREET HOUSES died of sentility this morning at the Jewish Hospital, following an illness of He was the father of Albert T. Terry.

> of Santa Monica, Cal. of the Real Estate Exchange.

DANCER, ONCE IN OF MANSLAUGHTER PARALYSIS CASES IN GIRL'S DEATH AGAIN INCREASE AGAIN INCREASE AGAIN INCREASE AGAIN INCREASE AGAIN INCREASE AGAIN INCREASE Becomty-five persons, who were in the found to go out for lunch. Among them was for a year past. He went, with a number of others, to a saion across Elimistreet, which features pige' knuckles and sanon ac

of Hartford, Conn., formerly a singer in Honl Trinity Church, Brooklyn. She divorced him in April, 1910, and afterward married Arthur Hammerstein.

Isast Wednesday, and made an injection from the slums of cless brought but a few cents of New York City.

Two adult victims of infantile paralysis were reported from New Jersay yessing favorably.

DEBT CAUSED BANKER TO

POLICE WORK ON THEORY THAT WOMAN DOCTOR WAS MURDERED

Fiance, Expected Hourly,

When Walsh failed to appear in court as is known have found no explanation turbance of the peace, policemen investiguation to the peace, policemen investiguation by Adams, beyond that given by Atwood, he would seek a certificate or take his Harris because the latter had come between the young woman and Atwood, making their marriage impossible and tions to all railroads and steamship lines engaged in interstate traffic not to carrendom the state of th The police are giving much attention

to the theory held by friends of Dr. Circuit Attorney pending the outcome of cess to find where the poison received by Dr. Adams on the night of her final in According to the police, Walsh was terview with Atwood was purchased, knocked down by Robinson. His head They have made also a futile attempt to discover a motive for suicide other than that given by Atwood.

DEATHS AND NEW

and believed the case to be progressing favorably.

He said he noticed that the child was smeared with grease, and he learned by inquiry that some of the neighbors had killed a male dog, in pursuance of an old-world superstition, and that Bosca taken to the isolation hospital, her had applied the grease, obtained from the dog's body, to the child.

Friday, Dr. Stines said, he went back the control of the con

of Dr. Harris, Shot by Her are trying to prevent the interstate spread of infantile paralysis, has an-Hourly.

BOSTON, July 25.—The death of Dr.

Wilfred E. Harris, who was shot by Dr. Aldridge D. Atwood a week ago, is expected hourly today. The police so far with health certificates.

FIXTURES AND PROPERTY OF THREE COLORE

ligations-Won't Tell Where

killed a male dog, in pursuance of an old-world superstition, and that Bosca had applied the grease, obtained from the dog's body, to the child.

Friday, Dr. Stines said, he went back to administer treatment, and was met at the door by Bosca, who refused to let him in.

Dr. Stines said he told Bosca that the child would get well if the anti-toxin treatment was continued, and might die if it was not continued. "Well," he said Bosca replied, "I give a damn. The dog's grease will cure her."

beth, who died soon after she had been to the isolation hospital, her whole body becoming paralyzed. Finally and the was losing the power of speech. She died 20 minutes of Waynesboro, Miss., at home again after a mysterious disappearance is former banker and real estate dealer power of speech. She died 20 minutes of Waynesboro, Miss., at home again after a mysterious disappearance is malady on a visit to Newark. The second adult victim was Miss Bertha Waibel of Montclair, 33 years old. Two physicians confirmed the diagnosis and she if it was not continued. "Well," he said Bosca replied, "I give a damn. The dog's grease will cure her."

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tile paralysis as well is suspected.

James Cassidy, an adult victim, whose case was reported last week, has taken a turn for the worse.

Senior Surgeon Charles E. Banks, in charge of the Government doctors who are trying to prevent the interstate spread of infantile paralysis, has announced that the Public Health Service has ordered all persons leaving New York with children for points outside to borrow sufficient money or to sell my property for the purpose of meeting those obligations when they credit Jewelers. 2d floor. 308 M. and st. came due."

Green's estate at the time of his dis-

appearance consisted chiefly of lands in Mississippi, Oklahoma, Alabama and Texas, and was valued at about \$200,000.

the would seek a certificate or take his chances with the authorities of the town to which he was bound. Dr. Banks said he had issued or would issue instructions to all railroads and steamship lines engaged in interstate traffic not to carry children who do not have certificates.

West Virginia G. O. P. Vote Close. WHEELING, W. Va., July 25.—Judge Ira E. Robinson received the Republican gubernatorial nomination at the primary election on July 6 by a majority of 529 over Attorney-General A. A. Lilly, according to official figures. Judge Robinson received 59,876 and Lilly 59,287.

Texas, and was valued at about \$200,000.

STABS MAN IN LEFT LUNG

After J. T. Bennett, I years old, quit his job at a Pine Lawn dairy yesterday, he wanted to sleep on the premises last night. He says George McMenamy. 25 was cars today. These numbers did not correspond with those painted on the front dashboards of all United Railways cars today. These numbers did not correspond with those painted on the front dashboards of all United Railways cars today. These numbers did not correspond with those painted on the front dashboards of all United Railways cars today. These numbers did not correspond with those painted on the front dashboards of all United Railways cars today. These numbers did not correspond with those painted on the front dashboards of all United Railways cars today. These numbers did not correspond with those painted on the front dashboards of all United Railways cars today. These numbers did not correspond with those painted on the front dashboards of all United Railways cars today. These numbers did not correspond with those painted on the front dashboards of all United Railways cars today. These numbers did not correspond with those painted on the front dashboards of all United Railways cars today. These numbers did not correspond with the painted on the front dashboards of all United Railways cars today. These numbers did not correspond with the front dashboards of all United Railways cars today. These numbers did not

land, millionaire relative of the former baking powder manufacturer of that name, was married at Greenwich, Conn., seeming from diphtheria, and yesterday to "Billy" Allen, a cabaret dancer, who formerly was with the Ziegfeld Follies.

Hoagland inherited \$3,000,000 from his father, the late Joseph C. Hoagland, who was a member of the family that established the Royal Baking Powder of Hartford, Conn., formerly a singer of a second injection the following day, in Houl Trinity Church, Brooklyn. She

None of the injured men in the hor DISAPPEAR FOR 18 MONTHS

The shooting was occasioned by an attack by a party of the negro militamen upon Herbert G. Henne, a lawyer of New Braunfels, Tax, who said his automobile was struck with

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50c

19c

14c

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quality; selvage edges; 5 yards to a buyer; yard. 32C

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opened ones; all sizes; choice, pr... 15C Sanitol Soap

10c bars; while a limited amount lasts, at, per bar...5C

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Such an easy way to heal my skin!

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nent. That takes out the itching and burning instantly, and soon clears the trouble away. I learned of Resinol Ointment through our doc-tor prescribing it for my brother. Tom had been almost frantic with exerma for months but that ointment healed his skin like magic."

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Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package Can be bought at "Hunletha"

and Medical and Legal Assistance From Committee.

Requests for help from the dependent families of members of the First Reginent and A Battery, National Guard ment and A Battery, National Guard of Missouri, are increasing in number daily, according to M. L. Wilkinson, chairman, and J. D. Lynn, general manager of the Citizens' National Guard Committee, 320 Security Building.

In a number of cases families which needed relief and were entitled to it that the property of the

And there's no plug made that is needed relief and were entitled to it. The girl had been visiting her sissued to the standard about asking for all. In nearly all cases these dependents have waited as long as possible before soliciting help from the committee, and for this reason, when they did appear their need was immediate and to the Colney Sanitarium in a buggy.

flavor in golden brown plugs of Old articles. Besides food and clothing, the Kentucky, it is kept pure by the committee has arranged for free medical most modern methods ever applied and legal services, and in some cases to the making of chewing tobacco.

No factory could possibly be doubted means of saving life.

Not one of the St. Louis guardsmer has been released from service through War Department's order, which ostensibl- provides for the release of those having families. The committee expects but little relief, if any, from this ruling. In practic, it applies only to privates, as there is an unwillingness to release noncommi sioned officers. Before a private can be released affidavits must be equiring legal formalities. The greatest obstacle, however, is the feeling prevailing among the guardsmen, who are inclined to consider anyone seeking re-lease a "quitter," regardless of indi-

The committee is now sending out apmonthly contributions to its fund. The sum needed each month is esti-mated at \$12,000, but at present only \$3500 a month has been pledged. Including the monthly pledges thus far paid and amp sums, the committee has received

Monthly Subscriptions Received. Subscriptions of monthly amounts from mployes of different concerns have bee eccived as follows: Frisco Hospital, \$57.50 a month; Mis-

Powers & Joyce, tailors, \$21; Greeley Printery, \$15; Scruggs-Vandervoort-Bar-ney, \$272; Colcord-Wright Machine and Co., \$20; Sultan Drug Co., \$10; S. A. Stamp Co., \$25; Famous-Barr Co., \$42; rost-Johnson Lumber Co. (bulk sum) \$295; J. S. Merrell Drug Co., \$65; Marquette Cloak and Suit Co., \$8.25; George P. Plant Milling Co., \$29; Peacock Chemeal Co., \$10; A. S. Aloe Co., \$10.

One of the largest monthly subscriptions received came from Sam Lazarus, president of the Acme Cement Plaster Co. He has pledged \$180 a month, it being his wish to provide in this manner for six fam-lies during the absence of the mil-

Cne-half the gate receipts of the Robison Field, Saturday, Aug. 19, will work. Schuyler Britton, president the Cardinals, has agreed to let the ommittee handle the sale of tickets conduct this ticket sale.

DELVILLE WOOD IS CALLED 'DEVILS WOOD' BY BRITISH

Germans and English Fight in Tangled Mase of Fallen Trees, Machine Gun Barricades.

LONDON, July 25 -The Daily Chronicle prints the following dispatch from Philip Gibbs, its special corresponednt at the front:
"'Delville Wood" is the name on the
war maps to the east of Longueval,

tut some of our soldiers call it 'The Devil's Wood.' "The German soldiers have the advantage in defense. They have placed their machine guns behind barricades of great tree trunks and have hidden their sharpshooteds up in the foliage of the trees still stand-ing above all the litter of branches smashed down by shrapnel and high

explosives.

"The wood is strewn with dead and wounded. Men are so caught in the jungle of fallen tranches that they can hardly crawl through it. Even the unwounded have to crawl on their way forward to fight over or underneath the great trunks which lie across the tracks."

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Anti-kamnia tablets are largely used for pain and prescribed as pain-relievers in the treatment of headache, neuralgia, rheumatism and grip. Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists—10c or 25%.

Woman Knocked Down by Car. Miss Theresa Hart, 32 years old, of 3645 Page boulevard, was knocked down by a Broadway car last evening in front of the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, 2023 South Broadway. She was cut and

All the Popular Music. The 10c kind and the other. Hunleth Music Co., 516 Locust.

Goldstein's Body Found. The body of Isadore Goldstein, 28 years old, of Hammond, Ind., who boarded at till Washington boulevard, and who was drowned Sunday in the Meramec River, was found today at Penton, Mo.

AUTOPSY HELD ON GIRL WHO DIED ON RETURN FROM RIDE

105 Receiving Food, Clothing Reveals Her Condition, but Shows No Trace of Drugs or Surgical Operation.

> is being held today in the case of Flizabeth Ratcliffe, 17 years old, of

He said Miss Ratcliffe had fainted it pure.

From the time the ripe Burley leaf reaches our factory, until it goes out to gladden your taste with its rich leen providing food and other necessary taken from the buggy into the hos-

IF YOU WORRY, READ THIS

Worry never brought any good to anybody. But, you say, "I don't wor-ry because I want to, I worry because I can't help it" Or, "I worry because I have so much to worry about."
We all have our troubles and vorry,

We all have our troubles and worry, of course, makes matters worse. The patient generally recognizes this fact without being able to profit by it.

The doctor who could meet this nervous condition and cure it would be the most popular medical man alive. But he cannot do it because the form of nervous exhaustion known as neurasthenia, of which worry is a characteristic symptom, must be cured by teristic symptom, must be cured by the patient himself. That is why you should write today for the book "Dis-eases of the Nervous System" and read the chapter on "Neurasthenia." So many people have read it and writ-ten back, "This hits my case exactly, I am giting the treatment a trial and being benefited," that the Dr. Wil-liams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., has had a lot of these books printed and will send you a copy free on

about \$7000 to date.

The appeals, in many cases, are being sent to the employes of large firms, as the firms themselves are now paying the salaries of their absent members of the national guard.

Tequest.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a non-alcoholic tonic, particularly suited for mervous, neurasthenic people. Your druggist sells them or they will be mailed postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50-ADV.

St. Louis, Kansas City,

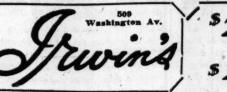
Cincinnati, Detroit.

but she was dead.

Her condition prior to death became apparent, but an autopsy revealed that she had undergone no surgical treatment and no poison Diamond Rings, pay \$1 a week. Leftis Breek & Co., 2d floor, 808 N. 6th st. Miss Ratcliffe's body has been

\$50,000 in Registration Fees, JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.—The Registration Department of the Secretary o State's office today reported that approximately \$50,000 had been received by the State from corporations making the Inter-Continental Telegraph and Tele-phone Co., incorporated under the laws into the good roads fund.

enevolent Society of St. Louis will be at Wallner's Grove, 5810 Gravols avenue, Saturday. The program includes athletic contests, patriotic songs and speeches. A booth of fancy work from



ad been administered.

aken to her home near Paoli.

Cuba-U. S. Telephone Service. HAVANA, July 25.—President Meno-cal has signed a concession giving the

\$20.00

Sample Dress Sale

Five of the dozens of beautiful styles illustrated in our Dress Section There is no drawing that can do these Dresses justice—they mus



Third Day of Semi-Annual

Manutacturers' Surplus Stock Sale

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Combinations of Georgette and Taffeta

\$19.75, \$22.50 and \$25 Dresses

Consisting of Georgette crepe and taffeta combinations and a number of smart new models in serge—just the Dresses for now and early Fall wear -in styles, colors and trimming ideas that are new. There are many beautiful models in navy, rose, blue, black and white, grays, greens, lavender and several pretty "changeables." They represent for us an extremely fortunate special purchase at very unusual concessions—and they represent for you extraordinary bargains, for they are \$19.75, \$22.50 and \$25 Dresses, and they are on sale tomorrow at the remarkably low price of . .





A Great Sale of White Satin Hats

A timely sale of the season's newest creation, the White Satin Hat, will be held on the Second Floor tomorrow,

\$5 and \$6.50 Hats
The Hat pictured is but one of scores and scores of clever styles; some all white and some white with black velvet facing. They are attractively trimmed in heavy grosgrain ribbon and pearl graaments—and are exceptional Hats for

Gowns and Env. Chemise -in a Sale

\$1.25, \$1.50 Gowns Envelope Chemise of fine quality nain-sook, trimmed in Val. laces and embroidered panels, and pink and blue ribbons — reduced for this special Wednes-day sale to.....

werked over her for several hours, of South Dakota, the right to establish but she was dead.

Her condition prior to death between Cuba and the United States.

take part in the celebration. The pro-

Charge purchases will be placed

Sale of Beds

25c Bath Towels

Colored Beach Cloth,

Remnants

Proper Way to Keep

Your Hair in Curl

If you want your hair to grow and thrive, don't curi it with a hot iron. The regular use of this barbarous instrument is bound to keep the hair dried and parched looking, with broken, unevenends. It's a lot more sensible to adopt the simple slimerine method, which will not interfere in the least with the growth and health of the hair. Moreover, it means a far more beautiful curly and wavy effect, with no evidence of having been artificially acquired. been artificially acquired.

heen artificially acquired.

A few ounces of liquid silmerine—which can of course be found in any drug store—will last a long time. Just try a little of this harmles liquid tonight. Dip a clean toothbrush into it and draw this down the full length of the hair. Silmerine, by the way, is neither sticky nor greasy; you will be simply delighted with it.—ADV.

BORDEN'S Malted Milk GRAND PRIZE

PANAMA EXPOSITION Another Proof of Quality

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Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has love ly hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty! Is fact (this is a secret), many are leading ladies just because of their attractive locks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or makeshift, but with a simple mixture which they make up for themselves by putting a teasure spoonful of canthrox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of het water and applying this instead of soap. After its use their hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is. Its luster and softensis is delightful, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insurant hair growth.—ADV. out all the natural beauty of their

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RE thread Silk Stockings in black, white and colors, of extra fine quality, with double splicing of lisle thread at vital points to in-Children's 35c Lisle Socks, 25c Pair

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NEW idea—Athletic Underwear for women—made of crepe or checked nainsook, sleeveless, knee length style, fine fitting and

Women's Vests, Special, 50c

Lisle thread, Swiss ribbed, finished with crochet yoke.
(Main Floor.)

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700 much emphasis can hardly be placed upon the importance of the 1916 August Furniture Sale. When one considers the advance in cost of highgrade Furniture, one will thoroughly appreciate what an extraordinary saving opportunity we are presenting.

We include our entire regular stock of Furniture, which is offered at reductions ranging from 10% to $33\frac{1}{3}\%$, and in addition offer:

Purchases of high-grade Furniture of every description, aggregating \$50,000, which will be sold at savings of 25% to 50%.

The August Sale of Curtains

Features Splendid Groups of Curtains and Materials Underprice

Marquisette Curtains.

\$1.00 Pair

of highly mercerized quality,

with hemstitched border.

Come in white, ivory and

75c Imported Madras, 35c Yd.

The August Rug Sale

of the lot at, each, \$21.50.

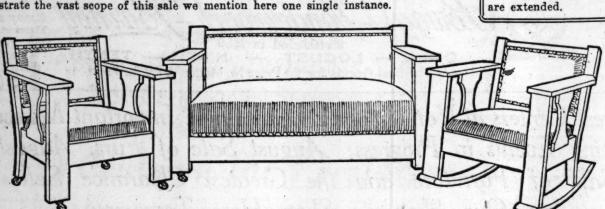
Scotch Madras in cream ground, Colonial or conventional designs.

This popular material is 54 inches wide; an ideal fabric for curtaining bedrooms, dining rooms and halls.

Beige colors.

Pretty Marquisette Curtains

To illustrate the vast scope of this sale we mention here one single instance.



Three Car-Loads of Davenettes & Suites

have been secured for the August sale and will be sold at 25% less than their actual worth, thus demonstrating the superior value-giving of this, the ONE BIG Furniture event in St. Louis. Look carefully over these special values and the hundreds of others this great occasion provides.

Three-Piece Davenette Suites, in fumed, golden oak or mahogany finishes, on special sale at \$57.50.

Three-Piece Davenette Suites, golden or fumed oak finishes, priced \$42.50.

Three-Piece Mission Design Davenette Suites, in fumed or golden oak finishes, on special sale at \$42.50.

\$9 and \$10 IRISH POINT EXTRA! -

CURTAINS, \$6.50 PAIR

Handsome Irish Point Curtains in beautiful designs, appliqued on fine quality net. Ideal for parlors, living rooms and libraries. Come in a wide range of patterns.

\$7.50 to \$8.50 SUNFAST

CURTAINS, \$4.95 PAIR

These are ideal draperies for doors and windows and come in a pleasing array of color combinations, all 2½ yards long and 50 inches

Seamless Wiltana Rugs, \$28.75

9x12 ft. Seamless Wiltana Rugs

that are exact reproductions of the higher grade Royal Wiltons and unrivaled values.

\$46.25 Royal Wilton Rugs,

Special at \$38.75

9x12 ft. size Seamless Royal Wil-ton Rugs, in beautiful designs for living and dining rooms or libra-

piece set is \$36. On sale at

Open Stock Dinnerware

At Half Regular Prices

ANOTHER open stock dinnerware pattern to be closed

This is of English Semi-Porcelain, decorated with

Bread and Butter Plates, were \$4.10 dozen, now \$2.05.

Coup Soup Plates, were \$4.10 dozen, now \$2.05.

Teacups and Saucers, were \$5.10 dozen, now \$2.55.

Covered Dishes, were \$2.60 each, now \$1.30.

Meat Dishes, were \$3.30 each, now \$1.13.

112-piece English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Service, \$8.50 blue onion designs, complete for twelve persons,

pretty pheasant designs. The regular price of this 100-

Dinner Plates, were \$4.60 dozen, now \$2.30.

Breakfast Plates, were \$4.10 dozen, now \$2.05.

out at just half the regular prices.

Meat Dishes, were \$1.70 each, now 85c.

Sauce Boats, were \$1.75 each, now 88c.

Sugar Bowls, were \$1.30 each, now 65c.

\$13.50 Dinner Services,

Creamers, were 65c each, now 33c.

Sunfast Aladdin Curtains with

Pullman Davenettes, fumed oak, golden oak or mahogany finishes, with five year guaranteed coverings, one-piece seat spring and automatic lock on bed spring, priced \$32.50.

Three - Piece Davenette Suites, in fumed or golden oak, covered in the popular Spanish Moroccoline, guaranteed for five years, priced \$45.95.

FINE CURTAIN NETS.

SPECIAL, AT 35c YD.

25 pieces in this season's latest designs, Colonial, Filet and leaded glass effects. White, cream, ivory and Beige colors. These are suitable for curtaining vestibule doors, transoms and for making curtains.

NEW SUNFAST MADRAS.

IN BEST COLORS, 60c YD.

In all the wanted colors, such

brown, rose and blue. These fab-

ries are guaranteed sunfast and tub-fast. 30 inches wide, with a

(Fourth Floor.)

Davenette, solid mahogany, with genuine leather cover, priced \$49.75.
Overstuffed Genuine Leather Davenettes, with revolving seat, priced in the August sale at \$49.95.

chase Furniture on the same basis as they buy

Pianos, Victrolas, etc. This

system should be investi-

gated. It does not carry

with it the hardships of ex-

essive payments so preva-

lent when accommodations

Three-Piece Davenette Suites, mahogany, large chair and rocker, with black or brown leatherette covering, priced in the August sale at \$59.50.

wood French heels.

Easy Payments 300 Wash Skirts WE have arranged so our customers may pur-

On Special Sale Wednesday at



SPLENDID Skirts, of pique, gabardine, white cotton serge twill, fancy madras weaves and a few novelty sport stripes, tan-and-white. black-and-white, blueand-white, green - andwhite and other combinations. Choose early Wednesday.

100 New Dresses For Summer Wear. \$7.50 Grade

ABOUT 100 Dresses for Wednesday's selling-of voiles, organdies, rice cloth, dimities. Mostly small sizes. Those who can wear these Dresses are, indeed, fortunate. They are charming, new, spic and span. There is a splendid range of colors.



Motoring Coats of Linen—at \$1.95

MADE on full lines. Easy to slip on and off. Excellent Coats for Summer wear. All sizes,
Also other Linen Motoring Coats at \$2.98 to \$5.95

Infants' Dresses, \$3

\$4.95 to \$7.95 Grades LONG and short Dresses, of best quality nainsook, some being beautifully hand-embroid-ared in attractive baby designs, others trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery. (Second Floor.)

Women's Summer Pumps

\$1.00 and \$1.25 N.ghtgowns

and Silk Camisoles at 69c

THIS Wednesday lot offers the surplus stock of an Under-

that were purchased at a decisive price concession.

muslin maker and includes Nightgowns and Silk Camisoles

The Nightgowns are in high and low neck styles, with long

The Camisoles are of silk in flesh and white, in new styles,

Clearing Boys' Wash Suits

Priced Up to \$6 Pair,

REMAINING numbers of Women's

turned or welted soles, with leather or

Both plain and Colonial styles are in-

cluded in this lot, in all sizes and widths.

Just the footwear that is now in com-

mon vogue among well-dressed women.

Ivory or Gray Kid Pumps, hand-

Our Greatest Sale of

Summer Footwear

Walk-Over "Rejects" for Women J. & T. Cousins, of New York Krohn, Fechimer & Co., of Cincinnati

ND other high-grade lines of Women's Pumps and Oxfords, in a great variety of styles. Also Children's, Misses' and Boys' Shoes in great variety. The surplus stocks, countermands, samples and rejects of the above makers. Every size.



Regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Grades, \$1.25 a Pair

We also include Men's White Canvas Rubber-soled Oxfords-plain and leather trimmed. Complete line of sizes, on sale in the special Men's Downstairs Store Section—pair, \$1.25.

MEN'S SHIRTS, 390 Negligee styles of madras, per-cale and pongee, in solid colors and fancy stripes, laundered or soft cuffs, in sizes up to 17 inch

> Wash Goods 25c Madras Waistings,

12½c Yard
Woven figured and striped, all
white mercerized Madras waistings. 15c Dotted Swiss, 10c Yard All white shadow striped and mbroidered dotted dress Swiss.

25c Jap Silks, 19c Yard Solid black and most all the opular colors.

25c and 35c White Voiles, 15c Yard. Various styles in all white, fancy striped, 39-inch Voiles.

30clockSpecial 2000 yards very fine sheer,

double width, flowered ORGANDIES One design only, but reg-ular 25c quality, at,

yard,

5.c

Undermuslins Special at 50c

Nightgowns—High and low neck styles, with long or short sleeves, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Envelope Chemises Of crepe and nainsook, trimmed with em-broidery medallions and lace in-

Petticoats Cambric top with deep ruffle of embroidery very special values at the price.

Rugs

Brussels Rugs, at \$10.98 9x12 ft. Brussels Rugs in exact reproductions of high-grade body Brussels, the most harmonious blending of colors. Very slightly shaded, otherwise \$15 grade.

Brusselquette Carpets, 29c Yd.
Extra heavy Brusselquette Stair
Carpet, 18 inches wide, in five
patterns to choose from, and you
save at least half the regular
price.

\$1 UNION SUITS, 49c Men's "Chalmers" Porosknit
Athletic Union Suits, sleeveless
and knee length, with closed crotch.
Sizes 34 to 40.

Curtains

Filet Lace Curtains, \$1 Pair Nottingham Lace Curtains in Filet weave, dotted and figured backgrounds with narrow borders, suitable for living rooms and bedrooms. Come in ivory and beige in this sale.

Lace Curtains, 79c Pair Nottingham Lace Curtains made of Sea Island cotton yarn finished with overlocked edge. Come in a good range of patterns, full width and 3 yards long.

Casement Cloth, 10c Yard ders of pink, yellow and blue, also all-over designs, suitable for door and window hangings.

Rangoon Cloth, 20c Yard

45c Linoleum Remnants, 25c
Lengths of Potter's Floor-Tex
Linoleums, from 2 to 35 yards of a pattern, regular 45c yard grade.

Rangoon Cloth, 20c Fart
This popular material comes in red, green and red, and brown, suitable for doors and overdraperies, 36 inches wide, and washes splendidly.

\$19.75 Brussels Rugs at \$16.50 POTTER'S better grades of Printed Linoleums, full four Extra grade Seamless Brussels Rugs in the 9x12 ft. size, in excepyards wide, cut from the roll, in pleasing designs. Will cover a room without a seam. 55c Rugs in the 9x12 ft. size, in tionally fine Persian designs.

\$26.75 to \$35 Axminster Rugs, \$21.50

makes, such as Hartford Bussorah, S. Sanford's Seamless Axminsters, Bush & Terry's, and other prominent makes are represented in this exceptionally strong assortment of pleasing patterns. We have dropped from our lines the values ranging from \$26.75 to \$35 and offer you choice

\$1.35 Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets in pretty designs, \$1.10 yard. inches, specially priced at \$4.00

\$1.65 Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets, specially priced at \$1.25 yd.

9x12 ft. and 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Axminster Rugs of the very best

\$18.00

(Fourth Floor.)

FLOUR

ALL popular styles are involved in this 85c-4-Yard Wide Linoleums, Sq. Yd., clearaway. Garments that are care-

fully tailored from guaranteed fast-color materials. Sizes 2 to 9 years. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Suits, Clearing.....88c

and are trimmed with lace and ribbons.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Suits, Clearing....\$1.00 \$2.00 and \$2.50 Suits, Clearing . . . \$1.39 \$3.00 Suits, Clearing Sale Price....\$2.29 \$3.50 Suits, Clearing Sale Price....\$2.25 \$4.00 Suits, Clearing Sale Price....\$2.75 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits, Clearing....\$3.45 Boys' Palm Beach Knickers, pair. . \$1.00 Choice Boys' and Child's Straw Hats, priced \$1.50 to \$2.50, for 95e



(Second Floor.)

\$5 Silk Shirts, \$3.45

THROUGH the good fortune of a special purchase, we offer men unusual choosing in new Silk Shirts that are expertly tailored and shown in a complete range of attractive colorings and patterns. The shirts have French cuffs and are the sort men would expect to pay \$5.00 for.

Men's 50c Neckwear, 29c

All-silk Foulard Four-in-Hand Ties, about 50 patterns from which to make selection, in wide open end styles.



A Sale of Summer Dresses \$5.00, \$6.98, \$7.98 and Even \$2.98 Higher Priced Dresses at

THIS event is planned for the disposal of about 500 smart new tub frocks, many of which have just come in—the surplus stock purchase of an Eastern maker and the remainder taken from our own well chosen stocks. There are

Dainty Lingerie Dresses Stunning Sport Dresses

Charming Net and Lace Dresses as well as other fashionable garments, all splendidly made of voile, crepe and rice cloth, in all

white or various color combinations. There are all sizes for women and misses, and Wednesday selling promises to be about the liveliest of the season.

(Fifth Floor.)

Pantry Sets. 6 Pieces for \$1.89

WHITE Enameled or Oak Pantry Sets consisting of Bread Box, Cake Box, Flour, Sugar, Tea and Coffee Canisters.

Vacuum Sweepers, \$3.95

"Stix, Baer & Fuller" Vacuum Sweepers with adjustable brush made of good quality bristles, with rubber tire wheels, easy running. Fully guaranteed.

FOR ALL BRANCHES RECORD OF 120-YEAR-OLD SUIT PLACED IN MUSEUM

s case is taken up with the depart-



Kickspee Indians.

An appeal to the public has been granted in the case of Marrie vs. Dumaulin, in which a jury rendered a ciding whether the jury's action wa the proper one. As the judgment was rendered 120 years ago, the case may erhaps be viewed without prejudice. Back is 1796, when court sat at Cahokia, the Kickapoo Indians made one of their frequent excursions on the warpath, near that town. After the hardy settlers had induced the Kickapoos to behave, and while the Indians were holding several first-class funer-

als, a controversy arose in Cahokia John Dumaulin, a Magistrate, accuse oseph Marrie, a farmer, of having en Joseph Marrie, a tarmer, or having en-couraged the Kickapoos to fight and of having sold them powder and bullets. Marrie denied the charge, and said so much against the Magistrate's reputamuch against the magistrates regula-tion for truth and veracity that Du-maulin chastised him, in the presence of the assembled villagers. Marrie then sued Dumaulin for \$1000 damages, and got the \$600 verdict. The record was brought to light in the Belleville Court brought to light in the Believille Court-house yesterday, and was placed in the county museum. It does not show whether Marrie ever collected his \$600 or had to be satisfied with his vindica-

All the Victor Records Made. The newest stock in the city. Hunleth Music Co., 516 Locust.

STATE INSURANCE DEPUTY FAILS TO RESIGN—IS FIRED COLLAPSE OF IRISH

F. A. Mayhall Charges Removal to Politics, but Supt. Chorn Says Refu-sal to Obey Orders In Cause. JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.—Fred. erick A. Mayhall, Deputy State Super intendent of Insurance, who had re fused to resign, was discharged yester-day by Superintendent Walter Chorn. Mayhall, charging his removal to politics, says he will continue at his joi and contest the right of the superin endent to remove him.

Mayhall is a supporter of Cornelius Reach for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Supt. Chorn favors Fred

Supt. Chorn says Mayhall refused release to the Commonwealth Trust Co securities valued at \$22,500 held by the department as a deposit to guarantee company. Mayhall says a legal ques tion had arisen regarding the release of the securities and he was holding them, pending a decision by the Attor-

Mayhall appealed to Gov. Major, bu the Governor said he would have nothing to do with the controversy.

Thomas Francis, 75 years old, a cos mine operator, died yesterday at his home at Bevier, Mo. He was the father of Thomas E. Francis of St. Louis, lawyer, and Mrs. Maggie Nortoni, who was the first wife of Judge Albert D. Nortoni of the St. Louis oCurt of Ap-

TRUCE IS VIEWED **GRAVELY IN LONDON**

Newspapers Echo Expressions of Leaders in Parliament That Entire Failure

SITUATION CALLED

Asquith Declares He Will Appeal to Country Over Proposals, if Necessary, Redmond Says He Will Oppose Them at Every

LONDON, July 25 .- All the London mment earnestly and gravely on the collapse of the Irish

The Daily Telegraph says: "The reland and trouble in the house. We have the old millstone tied around our necks in a heav or and more danger-ous shape than ever, and we shall be fortunate if it does not hamper our fortunate if it does not namer out progress at every step through the deep waters to be traversed."

The Dally News says: "The collapse of the negotiations leaves the Irish of the negotiations leaves the Irish that yourself the progress of the negotiations leaves the Irish that yourself the negotiations are not negotiated but yourself."

than it has been at any time since the

The Express says. "The whole business is a deplorable tragedy. There has been a plethora of delay and misunderstanding, until now we are faced with the breakdown of a political truce which has existed since the beginning of the war, and the leaders of the nation who should be devoting all their minds to defeating the enemy are again

The Graphic says: "Once more the attempt to establish home rule has failed because, like previous home rule schemes, it neither satisfies Irish sentiment nor secures justice for Great

Lloyd-George Resignation Rumor.
The Daily News reports that David
Lloyd-George, in view of the failure of
the Irish negotiations in which he was
the chieft agent, offered to resign his po-

"The Premier's attitude," says the News, "is understood to be that if Mr. Lloyd-George resigns he should consider himself obliged to resign also. The matter is not now being discussed.

A significant remark was made in the House of Commons last evening by Premier Asquith at the conclusion of a debate on a motion for adjournment made by John Redmond, the nationalist leader, after an announcement by the Premier that the Government had no intention of introducing any home rule for Ireland bill with regard to which there was no substantial agreement there was no substantial agreement among all parties. In appealing to the Nationalists not to throw away the opportunity for bringing home rule into immediate operation, Mr. Asquith said:

"I ask the House and will ask the

country, if necessary, if the Govern-ment's proposals are not fair."

Just before the motion of Mr. Red-mond was voted down, Mr. Asquith directly addressed the Nationalists, denying that any partiality had been shown to either side during the negotiations. Mr. Asquith declared that the exclusion of the six Ulster counties exclusion of the six Ulster counties from the operation of the home rule act was, in his mind, the greatest give and take arrangement ever made in the history of a political controversy, and he asked the Nationalists not to break off the negotiations.

The determination of the Nationalists to resist any modification in the terms of the exceptions.

of the agreement, and the declaration of David Lloyd-George, who negotiated the agreement, that the Government would not force new proposals on the Irish nation, were the outcome of the

How Situation Stands.
The situation in Ireland thus remains where it was, with the additional fac-tor of the unrest brought about by the disappointed hopes of a settlement of the issues. In the absence of any amending bill, the situation now is that the order in council, postponing the operation of the home rule act as it stands on the statute book until six months after the lapse of 18 months, mentioned in the order in council, issued in September, 1915, unless the war has previously ended, remains in force.

Mr. Redmond characterized the new proposals as an absolute and disgraceful breach of faith toward his supporters. Lloyd-George regarded the Nationalist fallure to agree to them as a disaster, while Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist leader in Ulster, declared it would be a amending bill, the situation now is that

leader in Ulster, declared it would be a good thing if he and Mr. Redmond could shake hands on the floor of the House, but that to bring such an event about there must be no idea of the co-

about there must be no idea of the coercion of Uister.

Redmond's Speech on Motion.

The discussion of Redmond's motion to adjourn the House of Commons began with a speech by him.

The proposals Lloyd-George put befores in the second said, were in no sense their proposals, but after considerable negotiations and many changes they agreed to recommend them to their friends. Redmond declared he had had the greatest difficulty in obtaining the consent of his supporters, not one of whom would have considered the proposals unless they were put forward as a purely temporary settlement for the period of the war.

ntil the war was over, or until

ollowing words were added:
But if Parliament has not by that
time made further and permanent
provision for the government of Ireland, the period for which this bill
shall remain in force is to be extended by order of the Council for such two provisions—one for the permanent exclusion of the Ulster counties and another cutting out of the bill the agreement for the retention of the Irish members at Westminster during the transitory period. This decision was declared to be absolute and final.

"I stand by every word in the agreement we came to. I will not agree to any new proposals which would mean an absolute and disgraceful breach of faith on my part toward my supporters in ed by order of the Council for such

to Reach Home Rule llament to make such provision. "I am informed," declared the Nationalist leader, "that these words would be accepted by Carson and would be incorporated in the agreement. Another fundamental proposal was that during the transitory period, the number of the imperial Parlia.

WORST SINCE 80'S

The imperial Parliament was to remain as at present, and this we regarded as an indispensable factor of the temporary character of the whole arrangement.

Faced by New Proposals.

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"Haying attained the consent of our the proposals."

The Government, declared Secretary Lloyd-George, was faced with the fact that an agreement could the Nationalist that the Ulster of the Nationalist the Nationalist the Nationalist the Nationalist the Nationalist the Nationalist that the Ulster of the Nationalist the Nationalist that the Ulster of the Nationalist th "Having attained the consent of our supporters to this agreement, I was faced on my return to London by an Irish members wound resist any at-

Dainty Cakes

Pastries

That Are

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Nice for

A Sale of Silk

Stockings at 39c

A special purchase has brought 600 pairs of

Women's Silk Stockings

They are in white, black

and colors and while they

have slight imperfections

they are scarcely notice-

able-excellent values at

our sale prices. The regu-

lar 75c quality for 39c

First Floor.

Four Toilet

Goods "Specials"

White Castile Soap-reg-

Black Dressing Combs-

an odd lot - worth 10c

each. Your choice, while

Toilet Soaps - an odd

lot-in assorted odors and

worth regularly 5c a cake.

Sale price, to close, the

Geranium Bath Tablets

regularly sold at 10c a

cake. Sale price, the

First Floor.

Inexpensive

Handkerchiefs

linen Hemstitched Hand-

kerchiefs with narrow

hems. Very special value

Men's All-pure-linen

plain Hemstitched Hand-

kerchiefs with 1/4-inch

hems. Splendid value at,

First Floor.

Iced Tea Glasses

at 12½c Each

a lot of Iced Tea Glasses,

cut in the popular Daisy

and Grape designs, the

prices have been radically

These glasses were for-

merly priced up to \$3.00

a dozen. Choice-tomor-

row-while they last, at,

Fourth Floor.

Let Vandervoort's

Victrola Shop

Serve You

121/2c

To effect a clearance of

at, each

reduced.

Women's All-pure-

ularly 45c each.

they last, at

4-lb. bars of Green or

for tomorrow's selling.

Immediately protested.

"Saturday last Mr. Lioyd-George and the Home Secretary informed me the linto immediate operation under any Cabinet had decided to insert in the bill conditions, and he regretted it deep-

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The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price



Shop Is Ready at All

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Sarlands

"Sweeping" Clear-Away of WHITE AND COLORED DRESSES at \$5.\$10 and \$15



We are losing a lot of money on these Dresses, as many of them were formerly priced up to \$65.00, and were good value at that, and every one cost us more than you are asked to pay. For some we paid two and three times as much, but we want to see them move out in a hurry, and have priced them accordingly.

Silk Crepe de Chine.

Silk Taffeta and Georgette. Voiles, Organdies and Nets, White, Navy, Gray, Green, Copenhagen, Pink, Rose.

For Dresses formerly priced to \$15.00.

STA For Dresses formerly priced to \$29.50.

For Dresses formerly priced to \$65.00.

Tub Silk BLOUSES The Regular \$2.50 Kind,

The two styles pictured, and just because the manufacturers had only the two styles, and, but a few of them (200 altogether) we got them away below

Made of feather-weight tub silk, the one at right has collar and cuffs of coin dot, in blue, lavender and rose. The one at left has collar and cuffs edged in rose, pink and lavender. A full range of sizes. Wonderful values at \$1.25.



All Summer Sport Coats Reduced

Striped Tub Skirts, formerly up to \$4.98, including every \$1.50 Up to \$10 Striped Pongee \$5

White Dresses for Juniors Priced Heretofore Up to \$10.90

Just 34 White Dresses, 13 to 17 years, dotted Swiss, fine volles and organdie, lace-trimmed and flounced, some have satin ribbon sash, bolero effects, etc. Choice to close \$3.98

THOMAS W. GARLAND =409-11-13 Broadway==

The Brambach Baby Grand -A Grand Piano for the Small Room

Interest Centers at Vandervoort's With These Important Money-

saving Events in Progress: August Sale of Furs, August

Sale of Furniture and the Greatest Clearance Sale

in Our History—Shop Here Tomorrow

at the Price of a Good Upright-\$475 Perhaps you are one of the hundreds of people who have longed for a Grand Piano, but did not have the

space for it in your home. Now you can have onefor the Brambach Baby Grand has the exquisite tone-quality of the grand, while requiring no more space in a room than an up-

Everyone who has seen this Piano marvels at its wonderful quality of tone. There is nothing like it in the city.

You Can Arrange for Convenient Terms of \$25 Cash and \$12 a Month

Sixth Floor Our French Millinery Shop Is Showing New Fall Models

New feather Hats that are particularly smart and correct shapes, some all-white and others white with small colored

Among the other early Autumn models are attractive broad-brim Sailors of taffeta and satin in black and Carbeau blue. These are simple, but of distinctive design and \$12 to \$16.50 are priced at

Third Floor. Save 15 to 30%

on Your Winter Furs . By Purchasing Them at Vandervoort's Now

It is not too early to think about your next Winter's requirements when you can effect a saving of from 15 to 30 per cent. That is what you will save by selecting your Furs now from our exceedingly large and handsome assortment -reflecting, as it does, the advance fashions in Fur Coats, Sets and Individual Pieces. Then, too, at this time you have the privilege of selecting from the best skins the mar-

Fur Coats priced upward from \$72.50 Fur Sets priced upward from \$19.75 Fur Muffs priced upward from \$10.00 Fur Scarfs priced upward from \$4.95

A Vogue for Fur Coats

Fashion authorities have predicted a great vogue for Fur Coats and we have prepared for it with the most beautiful models imaginable. These Coats are entirely different from those of the past—they are made on graceful, sweeping lines in the three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths some plain and others exquisitely trimmed with contrast-

Our collection gives choice of Hudson Seal, Near Seal Caracul, Moleskin, Natural Muskrat, Leopardine, etc., and the prices range upward from

An Important Feature of This August Sale Is the Display of Summer Furs for Immediate Wear

These pieces are exceptionally attractive and will impart a smart, picturesque touch to the Summer costume that would be otherwise impossible to obtain.

Among them are the large capes, wide throws and muffs in the canteen, peanut, round and flat shapes developed from furs that have received Fashion's stamp of approval.

rom furs that have received in price from \$27.50 each

White Goods at Clearance Prices 36-inch Crash Suiting-

looks like the real linen; regular price, 25c a yard. Sale price 17c 45-inch Mull Batiste of the regular 60c quality. Sale price

Fancy - striped Gabardine Skirting; value, 85c a yard. Sale price 65c Golf-Cord Suiting of the regular \$1.00-a-yard quality. Sale price 60c 40-inch Plain Voiles of the regular 25c quality Sale price Second Floor.

Wash Goods Below Value

Imported Dimities — neat floral printings on white grounds, pink, blue,

heliotrope, green, etc. The regular 30c-a-yard qualities. Sale price 25c Sport Stripes — wide colored stripes, rose, green, tan, etc., on gabardine and hengaline. Regular properties of the same colored stripes, rose, green, tan, etc., on gabardine and hengaline. Regular properties of the same colored stripes, rose, green, tan, etc., on gabardine and hengaline. dine and bengaline. Reg-ular 85c and \$1.00-a-yard qualities. Sale price 65c

New floral - printed

Voiles—both white and colored grounds, 45 inches wide. The yard 75c Batiste and Rice Cloth in neat printed effects on w h i t e and colored

grounds — and desirable for both waists and dresses; regularly 25c a yard. Sale price 10c

Clearance of Dress Skirts

At this time we are offering our remaining stock Women's Washable Dress Skirts at much less than regular prices. The prices at which these garments have now been marked are about half of their regular values.

Choice of Pique, Linen, Gabardine and Skirts of fancy weaves made in the most popular styles of the

Prices \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.95 and Up.
Third Floor.

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Office has been of great help to Automobile Tourists. Here you can obtain not only information about roads, but definite knowladge of where it is worth while to go, what is to be seen, just which are the good inns and stopping places. Tours are planned for week-ends or across the Continent. There are no charges, of course.

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2.50 to \$56.00 Av., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Our Mourning Shop Is Ready at All Times to Serve You Promptly Efficiently.

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N. H. PHELPS RECOVERING FATHER OF JERSEYVILLE MEN

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 25.—Col. W. Phelps of Carthage, Mo., who was perated on at a local hospital last aturday, is reported to be much im-



DOGS GET SICK IN HOT WEATHER

How to Keep Yours Well

Death Releases Hetty Green Interest in Property, Which Now Will Be Apportioned. Kenneth Merrill and Harvey Rus

Merrill of Jerseyville, Ill., are trying to learn how large a share of the How-land estate, estimated at \$1,500,000 in value, will fall to their father, Horace

A. Merrill, 68 years old, of Charlotte,

The Howland estate was released to the heirs by the death of Hetty Green, who received the income from during her lifetime.

Merrill, who is a cobbler, is named as one of 54 heirs to the Howland estate, in a list made up in 1863, when Sylva Ann Howland died in England. She was Hetty Green's aunt, and left Mrs. Green a life interest in her property. As many of the original heirs have died, leaving descendants, the apportionment of the estate will be a problem for law-yers. The two sons in Jerseyville have

Second Wednesday

Change of Management Sale

This Great Retail Summer

Stock Must Go at

50 Cents on the Dollar

New Summer Dresses—Sensational Bargains

\$12.98

At these prices are included nearly 2000 new Summer Dresses—they are far too numerous to describe

Washington Av. at 7th St.

ensenbrenner's

A Footwear Sensation!

\$2.50 to \$4 Women's Pumps and Oxfords

\$16.98

Fashion

EAGLE

NEVER before such values—never again such new, smart

up-to-date Women's Outerwear at such low prices.

Tub and Novelty

Summer Skirts

Fine pique, Bedford cord and waffle cloth Skirts

For Values to

at the

Sale Wednesday

will participate in the distribution of approximately \$1,250,000, it was announced here by Frank B. Washburn, counsel for some of the several thousand heirs. HEIR TO HOWLAND ESTATE

Mrs. Green was trustee of a fund bequeathed to her by her aunt, Miss Sylvia Howland, granddaughter of Gideon Howland, grandaughter of Gid-eon Howland, with the provision that upon Mrs. Green's death the funa should be distributed among the de-scendants of Gideon Howland.

Hawaiian Ukuleles \$3.50 Up. Hunleth Music Co., 516 Locust.

FRACTURES SPINE IN RIVER

Youth Hits Hard Substance After Dive From Log. .

Peter Zero, 16 years old, of 1328 North Eighth street, while bathing in the Mis-sissippi at the foot of Carr street, yesterday afternoon, dived from a floating log. His head struck a hard substance in the river. He was stunned and was made their home with their grand-mother, Mrs. Kate Morris, since their father removed from Jerseyville in the carly nineties.

Podosky became exhausted while tak-S1,250,000 Hewland Estate to Be Distributed.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The descendants of Gideon Howland, great-grand-father of the late Mrs. Hetty Green,

Taxpayers in 1186 Blocks Oppose Special Levy of \$3,433,650.

SOME PAY BILLS

Corporations Have Nearly All Met Assessment-Notices Being Mailed Daily.

to violent opposition and threats of litiproperty owners who have to pay \$3,-433,650.02, which the new Mill Creek sewer has cost them. These taxpayers dwell in 1186 city blocks, which are drained in whole or in part by the new

of levying the special taxes is among property owners in South St. Louis, who have formed an association and employed attorneys in an effort to make the city pay for building the sewer.

The contention of the objectors is that' ecause of the magnitude of the im-provement and the extensive area which it affects, the cost should have been paid by the city as a whole, either through a bond issue or by an increase n the tax rate. To this city officials have replied that the policy for the last 20 years has been to construct sewers at the expense of those who are benefited, and that the city paid 46 per cent of the cost of the original Mill Creek sewer.

to the 23,000 persons and corporations against whom they were issued. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and the Mercantile Trust Co., representing the Carter Construction Co., the contractor, are collecting the money. About 2000 tax bills have already been paid withed at the rate of more than 100 a day. Nearly all the corporations which have been assessed for the improvement have paid the full amounts charged to them. Among these are the Missouri Pacific, Island and Terminal Railroads, the United Railways, Laclede Gas, Waters Pierce Oil Co. and the Union Electric. Sewer Now in Use.

The work of building the sewer was divided into two sections. The first included the stretch from the river to Jefferson avenue. The second was that from Jefferson avenue to Vandeventer and Duncan avenues. Construction began in September, 1914, and was comoleted about six weeks ago. The new sewer is now in use. The old Mill Creek sewer will continue to carry about half the drainage of the district. Laterals and branches formerly connected with the old sewer have in some cases been diverted to the new channel, so as to divide the burden between them.

A uniform rate of \$1.002 per 100 square feet was levied to pay for the first section, and a rate of \$1.063739 per 100 square feet for the second section. The sum of these rates is what property owners in the district will have to pay.

The owner of a lot 30x150 feet will therefore be charged \$92.51.

Bills for the new sewer are payable taxpayers. They may be paid in three the rate of 6 per cent a year on deferred payments. If the first installment or the whole bill is not paid monthly at the entire amount, with interest at the rate of the bills were presented about June , but most of them are yet to be rendered. All of them, however, have been delivered by the city to the two trust companies which are acting for the con-

It is pointed out by city officials that all the big sewers constructed in the last 15 years have been financed by special taxes. The Harlem Creek sewer in North St. Louis and the Gingrass Creek sewer in Carondelet were built with funds raised by special taxes. A bond issue or an increase in the tax rate, they say, would impose a burden on ense of sewers in their respective sec-

Square Foot Basis Upheld. The rate per square foot is the only equitable method of assessing the special tax, city officials contend. The sewer is intended to drain foul and storm water and this it does, they hold, irrespective of the value of the ground or the cost of improvements. While a big hotel or an apartment house pro-duces more sewage than a vacant lot, city officials explain, it sheds no more storm water than does a lot of the same area, and it is to provide against floods and damage from excessive rains that

Comptroller Player has compiled figures to show that most of the public improvements made in St. Louis in the last 15 years have been paid for by spelast 15 years have been paid for by special taxation against property benefited. From April 8, 1901, until July 13, 1916, the city has issued 337,008 special tax bills, aggregating \$32,819,109.28, an average of \$2,187,940 a year. In the last four months 54,008 bills have been issued for improvements costing \$4,485,564.06. Practically all this expenditure was for streets, alleys and sewers, and includes the Mill. Creek sewer.

One Man in Many Places Stands—

Good Agents Are His "Other Hands,"

wise is he who learns the trick of ng agents who will stick. In St. Louis the Post-Dispatch ; more Agents Wanted ads than FOUR other St. Louis newspapers



PRE-INVENTORY SALE

We are making decided and emphatic reductions in all departments previous to our inventory, which takes place Saturday. Seasonable articles marked at a fraction of their worth. See these tomorrow.

Out Go the Sweaters Tomorrow Pre-Inventory Sale of Fiber Silk Sweaters Values Up to \$5 for \$1.98

Odd lot of Fiber Silk Sweaters left from our four great sales, slightly imperfect, good range of sizes and colors, V neck, straight or sash mod-

Beautiful Fiber Silk Sweater Coats, Values Up to \$7.50, for \$3.00

All the season's popular shades, rose, purple, gold, emerald and Copenhagen, many solid colors, others with trimmings of white, V neck, deep pockets, long sashes.....(Second Floor.)

Wash Fabrics Great Reductions

Linen, 58c 36-inch Peter Thompson Linen, the wanted shade of blue, for dresses or suits.

75c Peter Thompson

35c Corded Striped Voile at 19c 36-inch Voile, white and tinted grounds with beautiful

printed floral patterns and selfcolored stripes. 75c Dress Linen, 39c 45-inch Ramie Dress Linen,

plain colors of Copenhagen, black, tan, brown and old rose; a much wanted fabric for suits and dresses. Printed Chiffon Voile, 15c

27-inch Voile, sheer quality; white and tinted grounds, beautiful printed floral patterns.

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Beautiful White Skirts, newest styles and latest models. This season's newest materials, such as basket weave, waffle and honeycomb cloth, Russian cord, imported rep, piques, gabardines and rice cloth; new slash, envelope blouse and patch pockets, button and tailor-stitched trimmed; full skirts, full gathered back with loose detachable belt.



1000 Men's Suits **Just Purchased!**

These, added to our own lines, make this one of the Greatest Sales our Men's Department has ever held, because the actual merchandise value is in these Suits.

Suits for All Men, Regulars

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You will find all materials: Serges, worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres in all styles. The finest made, best-wearing Suits are yours at this price. The tailoring of these garments will leave no doubt in your mind that these suits cannot be equaled anywhere for this price.

(Third Floor.)

SILKS At Reduced Prices

75c Pongee Silks, 59c

36 inches wide, natural tan color, rough weave—one of the most wanted Summer silks.

\$1.25 White Wash Corduroy, 79c

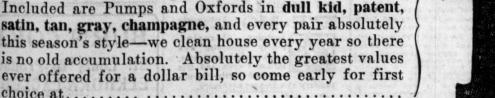
36 inches, soft beautiful quality, for skirts and suits, wide-wale weave.

\$1.00 Tub Silks, 69c 32-inch Satin Striped Tub Silks, white grounds, with col-ored or black and white stripes.

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We have decided to "clean house" of every broken

lot in the house, and after getting them all together,

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WHITE CANVAS LOW HEEL PUMPS-WHITE CANVAS SPORT OXFORDS-

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BROKEN LOTS



ALL SIZES FROM 2 TO 8

Voters who removed since the latest revision and canvass, July 8, may transfer at the offices of the Board of Elec- 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Here Are Choice Values From

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Pre-Inventory Sale

They well indicate the splendid savings offered throughout the store. We've only 6 days in which to close out all Summer goods-so place \$18,000 worth of most desirable Suits, Coats, Frocks and Skirts on sale for \$7,000. The women of St. Louis save the difference.

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Fine Silk Jersey Sport Suits and Suits of Silk Taffeta, Gros de Londres, Silk Faille and Silk Shantung,

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Up to \$ 9.75 \$45 Suits,

All Tub Suits

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Silk Jersey Sport Coats \$ 7.95 Formerly priced to \$20-in solid shades and stripes.....

Fiber Silk Sweater Coats \$ 2.95 Heretofore priced as high as \$7.50-for......

Clean-Up of Tub Skirts Formerly \$ 1.50 Formerly \$ 2.95

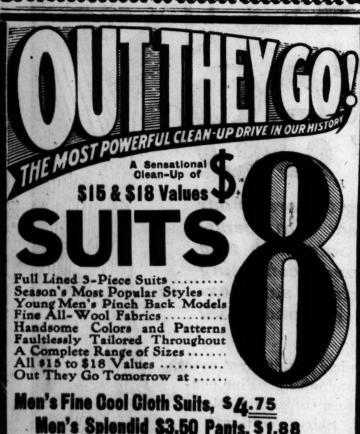
SUMMER FROCKS: Choice of all our finest models of white taffeta, organdy and net.....

DRESSES of white net, voile, organdy,

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of silk pongee, white taffeta, white crepe de chine, white \$7.95 net, organdy and other favored Summer fabrics.....

All Charges Placed on August Accounts SONNENFELD'S-610-612 Washington Ave.



Men's Spiendid \$3.50 Pants, \$ 1.88 Men's Superb \$5.00 Pants, \$2.88 Men's All-Wool Serge Pants, \$3.00



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FILE CAMPAIGN EXPENSE LIST

Dickey Says He Has Spent \$2162, Frank \$3700, and Akins \$2499.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- All Missour nembers of Congress, with the exception of Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, have filed with the Secretary of the Senate and clerk of the House statements of the amounts they have expended in their campaigns for renomination. The law requires that the expense statements shall be filed at least 10 days before the primary. The time

expired July 21. The candidates who certified they had spent nothing were Speaker Champ Clark, W. P. Borland, C. C. Dickinson, Samuel Rosenfeld, J. J. Russell, Perl D. Decker and Thomas L. Rubey.

Senator Reed said he had paid out othing except for distribution of literunt. He said he had received no

L. A. Martin, candidate for the Dem-45, but received no contributions. Wa! er S. Dickey, candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator, raid out \$2162.79 for sending out campaign iterature. Nathan Frank paid out \$3700 for headquarters and newspaper publicity. Thomas J. Akins paid out \$2499, of which \$1964.50 went for newspaper

The amounts the other candidates for Congress certified they spent follow: Charles F. Carter, \$380.43; John A. Whiteside, \$186.73; M. A. Romjue, \$246.93; Nat M. Shelton, \$383.44; Sidney J. Roy, \$133.08; W. W. Rucker, \$175.75; Ralph F. Lozler, \$149.50; C. F. Booker, \$114; B. Raleigh Martin, \$243; James H. Hull, \$366.50; C. W. Hamlin, \$426.90; Sam C. Major, \$567.20; D. W. Shackleford, \$490; N. T. Gentry, \$50; W. L. Igoe, \$84.50; Clarence H. King, \$227.05; E. S. Puller, \$10; Ed-ward Robb, \$248; Samuel Bond, \$259.50;

D. W. Hill, \$414.55. (Failure of a candidate to file his expense statement does not disqualify him from holding the office, if he is elected. He may be fined for not filing the statenent, but it never has been the practic

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SOCIETY

ISS MARTHA McCHESNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. McChesney Jr., of 4406 McPherson avenue has a guest, Miss Ruth Chandler of Hartford Conn., for whom many parties are

eing given.
Today Miss Marion Winstead was er hostess at a luncheon at the Bellerive Country Club, when the ruests besides Miss McChesney and Miss Chandler were Misses Mary Ed-wards, Mary Lambert, Cecil Brad-shaw and Eleanor Cozons, Last night, John J. O'Fallon II

gave a small dinner dance at Belle-rive for Miss Chandler. Miss Kathleen Murphy will give a luncheon in her honor Thursday at the Country Club and Friday Mrs. Edmond A. for the visitor.

Miss McChesney will depart Mon-day evening for Tacoma, Wash., where she will join some friends and make a motor tour in the Tako Lake district down through the Yosemite Valley and to Pasadena, where her friends live, and will return in time to re-enter Vassar.

Mr., and Mrs. G. A. Elbring have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Elbring, to Lawrence J. Verbarg. The wedding will take place in August. Mr. Verbarg is a mechanical engineer and a graduate of Perdue University of the class of 1910. Miss Erbeling is well known in Century Boat Club and South Side society.

Miss Marion Winstead, daughter of Seorge W. Winstead of 4238 Maryland avenue will depart next Tuesday for Green Lake, Wis., to visit one of her college mates. Miss Winstead is student at Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Simmons of Clayton and their daughter, Miss Dor-othy Simmons have gone to Winter Harbor, Me., where they are in the habit of spending their summers.

Misses Louise and Olive Simpkins of 5376 Waterman avenue have gone to their summer home at Yarmouthport,

Miss Mildred Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett Edwards of Kirkwood, will go to Charleyolx. Mich., shortly to visit Miss Martha

Mrs. L. E. Burnett and her young son. Master L. E. Burnett Jr. of Colo-rado Springs, who have been visiting Mrs. Burnett's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lynn, at the Hamilton Hotel, for the last two weeks, departed Sunday for their home.

Mrs. Lon Sanders and her two daugh ters. Misses Anita and Gladys Sanders of the Hamilton Hotel, departed Sunday night to spend the remainder of the summer in the mountains of Tennes-

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Turkish Towels ARGE size Turkish Bath Towels; plain white fancy; 25c value,

25c Dress Voiles I VORY Dress Voiles; sheer quality; fine for waists or dresses; 25c value, at —Main floor.

29c Printed Voiles

50c Embroidered Voiles

WHITE Voiles with black or blue colored dot or figure; 36 inches wide; 256 per yard.—Main floor. 25c White Crepe

15c Nainsook WHITE soft finish Nainsook; full bleached; 36 in. 100 wide. Wednesday, per yard.—Main floor.

Clearing Corsets
TWENTY PER CENT discount
on all Corsets, ranging
from \$3.00 to \$7.50.
—Second floor.

Again Wednesday Women's Low Shoes Values Upward to \$3.00 AT a price that does not cover the cost of workmanship.

97c Pair

Nearly 2000 pairs of Women's Low Shoes, and we guarantee that every pair is perfect. Included are: Women's Low Shoes in patent and dull kid, White Canvas Pumps in all sizes, White Pumps with rubber soles and heels, White Sport Oxfords with tan or black trimmings—come in all sizes—pair, 97c.

—Second floor.

Wednesday-Choice of all \$6.75 to \$8.75 Sport Suits or Dresses

A GOOD assortment of these pretty sport dines, linens, voiles, etc. in white, stripes, colors, combinations. Tomorrow's sale price is the lowest on record. Choice, \$3.79.

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\$5.95 to \$8.75 Palm Beach Suits
ONLY 25 Suits in the lot to close out at this low price.
Fine materials and good styles. The skirts make excellent separate garments. Choice

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Silk Waists

INCLUDED are many staple models which will be suitable for Fall
wear—made of fine crepe de chines, striped
crepes, china silks and pretty striped and tub silks.

Come in whites, flesh, navy, black, maise and

(Third Floor-The Lindell)

Another Shipment of Those Very Clever Plaid Shirts for Men



to Sell at a Very Attractive Price for Wednesday

selection. This lot will go as quickly as the last one, for good dressers and lovers of snappy patterns in shirts appreciate these exclusive plaids. Come in all sizes, made with turnback cuffs. Choice, 39c.

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Men's 35c Socks

15c Cotton Vests

35c Union Suits
WOMEN'S fine ribbed Cotton
Union Suits; lace trimmed at knee; regular slace; 35c quality; 17c a for —Second foor.

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Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching cosems quickly by applying a little seme furnished by any druggist for 25c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment seme is applied. In a short time usually every trace of pimples, blackheads, rash, ecsema, tetter and qimilar skin diseases will be removed.

Stomach Troubles Due to Acidity SAYS NEW YORK PHYSICIAN

A well-known New York physician, in speaking of dyspepsia and its proper treatment, says that so-called stomach treatment, says that so-called stomach troubles, such as indigestion, wind, stomach-ach-ache and inability to retain foodare, in probably nine cases out of ten, simply evidence that fermentation is taking place in the food contents of the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acids. Wind distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies largely in the fermenting food, causing the formation of excess acid. Such fermentation is unnatural, and many involve most serious consequences if not corrected.

To stop or prevent fermentation of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the dangerous acid and make it harmless, a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia, probably the best and most effective corrector of acid atomach known, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of het or cold water immediately act at the stope of the cold water immediately act at the stope of the property of the stope of the s To stop or prevent fermentation of the Resortland is calling. See the Resort and Country Board offers on the first

want page-especially Sunday.

What Thin Folks Should Do to Gain Weight

Men and Women.

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Thousands of people suffer from excessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried advertised flesh-makers, food-fads, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign themselves to lifelong skinninsss and think nothing will make them fat. Yet their case is not hopeless. A recently discovered combination of assimilative of themselves and it is also unequally and the state of themselves of the state of t

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Showing of the Club Since It Struck Its Stride Is Satisfactory

to Management, Considering That Six Clubs Are in

Pennant Hunt This Year.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Browns Having Good Financial Year

We give them all a battle."

Good Baseball Players Are Extremely Rare; but Lots of Them Are "Raw"

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Appreciate the fact that the Brownshave a fancy-looking team. Playing smart ball, but destined, it seems, not to be a pennant factor this year. Already the Browns have played to more people at home than they did all last season. On their recent tour they pulled in big crowds at the gate. Financially, they are doing remarkably well.

But the club just can't get on a winning stride. Withal, they have played exactly ,500 per cent ball since May 31. They have split fifty-fitty in 45 games since that time. Now, a .500 ball club in a league that's tighter than a kettle drum, can't be considered a bad ball club.

In the early spring the Browns had enly two pitchers—Wellman and Groom Koobis illness was a staggering blow Davenport wasn't figured to help until the heat came. Since then Plank and Hamilton have developed, while Groom is doing surprisingly well, despite the temperature readings.

"I have good pitching," Jones added, after declaring his faith in the ultimat success of his team. "Hamilton is as good as any left-handed in the league lindeed, I have five pitchers who can be depended upon for a bang-up game any time they go to the post.

"But we have lacked the punch. Good hitters like Pratt and Sisler have been unable to land the wallop when we needed it. Honestly we would have won nine more games on this last trip if we had anything like a clean-up punch in our batting or der. We had lots of chances but just as soon as the runners got on the hatters went blind."

One member of the team instanced the fact that the hist-and-run had been attempted by Shotton and either Touch all the bases, boys!

FRACTURED BONE SPOILS \$150,000

Stecher Loses \$40,000 and the Title by Delay in Closing With Gotch.

When Champion Frank Gotch fractured a bone in his ankle a week visions of another big sport event that Jack Curley expected to put over vanished. Curley is positive in his belief that Gotch will never wrestle

belief that Gotch will never wrestle again.

At the same time, Joe Stecher's chance of becoming the undisputed catch-as-catch-can wrestling champion of America went with the broken anti-And Curley is equally positive in his belief that Stecher would have defeated Gotch for the title, unless the champion could have downed his youthful opponent within the first 30 minutes.

These men were almost matched. A difference of but 2½ per cent of the gross receipts stopped the signing of articles by Stecher, according to Curley.

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Gate receipts of approximately \$150,000 were expected if the match was made and took place. Gotoh was offered 40 per cent of the gross, and accepted. Stecher was offered 25 per cent, but held out for 36. Nothing could induce him to accept less. He was told of the wonderful possibilities should he defeat Gotch; he was told that his chances were considered good by many experts, and that the mere opportunity of meeting Gotch was worth a great deal; that he had but little to lose, and so much to gain that its value could hardly be reckoned.

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Wednesday's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

Cards-Brooklyn Game Called Off

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 25.-It was announced at noon that the first game of the St. Louis-Brooklyn series, scheduled to be played here today, had been called off because of wet grounds. A double-header will be played tomorrow.

Cardinals at Brooklyn, rain.

Cincinnati at New York, wet grounds.

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Cardinance at Brooklyn, rain, were considered good by many experts, and that the mere opportunity of meeting office was worth a great deal; that the size of the promoters, at the suggestion of Curley, agreed to split the difference, give 21% per cent and ask sizecher to concede 2½ per cent. Such experiments and the street of the split the difference, give 21% per cent and ask sizecher to concede 2½ per cent. Such experiments will be represented by the wreating marvel of "solssors" farms also of part, and the match feel through the does not like it and the match feel through the difference, give 21% per cent and ask sizecher to concede 2½ per cent. Such experiments will not obtained by the split the difference of the match as a second fashing to the split the difference of the match as a special that the proposed a special that the proposed at the split the difference of the match as a special that the proposed at the special that the spec

Browns Have Won Half Their PENNY ANTE: Getting a Game on Short Notice



Despite Seventh Place Standing Patrons of the pastime here and abroad appreciate the fact that the Browns have a fancy-looking team. Playing times the play failed. Hardly believ-

Any Holder of Western District Card Who Has Won Points Is Ineligible.

The third annual swimming meet of the Park Department. are classified according to age and

CLASS B, age limit 14½ years to 17½ years, weight limit not to exceed 125 pounds—50-yard dash, 50-yard back stroke, 50-yard relay race.

CLASS C, age limit no younger than 17½ years, weight unlimited—100-yard dash, diving, 100-yard relay race.

CHAMPIONSHIP, open class, age and weight unlimited—100-yard dash, 880-yard swim.

The avents for women are divided into the property of t

two classes, according to age, viz: Those under 16 years. Class A, 50-yard swim, and those over 16 years, Class B, 100-yard swim and diving.

A boy to be eligible for Class B, for instance, must be between 14½ and 17 years of age and weigh not more than 125 pounds. A contestant elegible for one class can enter only in events for that class. Satisfactory official evidence of the contestant eage must be presented whenever rate age. Requirements for Diving.

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In the diving events, the contestants will be required to perform one plain front dive, one plain back dive, one "front acknife" in addition to three specialties. No handicaps will be granted in any of the events.

The first event in each class will start at 3 p. m. sharp. Following are some of the conditions laid down:

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Each team must have a manager, who is not a contestant. His duty shall be to see that his team is ready to start in each event on time. He shall keep his men together in the quarters assigned to them.

Contestants must remain in the quarters assigned to them until called for the events in which they are to compete. Failure to comply with this rule will lead to disqualification.

Admission tickets to Fariground dressing room on Aug. 6 will be issued to contestants only. No contestant will be admitted to the dressing room before 2. The contestant only. No contestant will be conducted to the dressing room before the rules of the A. A. U. unless as otherwise specified.

All event will be conducted according to the rules of the A. A. U. unless as otherwise specified.

Professionals will be barred, as will anyone who has ever scored a point in any A. A. U. swimming meet at any time, except in the MUNICIPAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION "championship events," in which class only professionals are barred.

Entries can be made at any one of the appended list of natatoriums upon request for an entry lank of the surrounding properties, and awards will only be awarded to those who are members of the Municipal Athletic Association, it cost 25c a year to be amember of the association, which renders the municipal Athletic Association is obtainable at all sporting goods stores.

Two Entries Is the Limit.

S COLUMN 16-YEAR-OLD NET

DRESIDENT HEDGES of the Browns once tried to rebuild his major league baseball club with Texas League talent. Almost all of the material he bought was from that third-rate organization. He failed. One naturally fails when he tries to reinforce steel with straw.

Connie Mack, on the surface at least, appears to be making a similar mistake. He is trying to construct a major league edifice out of college clay. And it can't be done. The material is only half-baked and not calculated to

stand up.

Here and there a collegian comes through; but a team of picked college stars is only a wee bit stronger than the best college team. And the best college team isn't even a good class B. club.

It's Very "Raw" Material.

TODAY, and not counting some of the hang-over college stars who are in Connie's stable, no less than nine rah-rah experts are here with the Mackmen. This is how they line up in name and university origin.

Carroll (catcher) Tufts College. Lansing (pitcher) Wesleyan. Williams (pitcher) North Carolina U. Johnson (pitcher) Ursinus.

Lawry (infielder) Maine Uni-Witt (ahortstop) Goddard Semi-

Rowe (infielder) Maine Univer-

King (outfielder) Mass. Agricul-

Picinich (catcher) Princeton.
By drag-netting the country
and scouring the underbrush
faithfully, a major league club
considers itself rather lucky to
inad TWO men a year who are
of genuine major league class.
How then can Mack hope to find
REAL players in the colleges,
which turn out men not nearly
as far advanced in the game as
the good secondary league clubs?
Diluting major league talent
with college material seems the with college material seems the long road to strengthen it.

Confidence, or Just "Con." PROBABLY there never was a fighter that entered the

In fighter that entered the ring in any other than "the pink of condition" and "confident of winning." At least we have never read about one in any of the old school puglistic stuff.

We are reasonably safe in assuming that, according to the published information, on Labor day Freddie Weish will be in "prime" shape and "ready for the battle of his life," when he meets Charlie White.

We will entertain this view only so far as to believe that Welsh will probably THINK he is fit. Deduction from previous instances will lead us to believe that HE CANNOT THEN BE AT HIS BEST.

Welsh is 30 years of age and has been fighting many years. His resiliency should be gone, if he is like hundreds of other young men who have come up, blossomed and been cut down by Time.

Sh! Don't Awaken Him. B UT we will say that Welsh is the most confident fighter of the period. Not only is he agreeing to meet in Charley White the most dangerous hitter the lightweight world has known for years, but he is going to take on in advance of the match a Leonard.

It is a confident lightweight who, with a big match only a month or so distant, takes on another dangerous lightweight rival. Yet Welch is matched to meet Leonard at Brooklyn Friday night

Many will say that this is "con," not confidence; but Welsh knows that "con" will not get him through either one of these bouts. He must honestly believe he is going to win them both!

The Dope on Welsh. A ND again we cannot alto-gether agree. Ad Wolgast,

who never was a boxer, OUT-POINTED Welsh in their fight at Denver, July 4, although he lost on a foul, Welsh must have fallen pretty low to let a mere slugger beat him on points.

Welsh has become a subject of

keen interest again. It is safe to say there will be few, outside of his own immediate following, that will not be yearning to see him knocked out, either next Friday or Sept. 4.

It's a pitiful pass for a cham-pion to come to; but Welsh EARNED it. Some Hustlers, These Japs.

THESE little Brown men from Japan must be made of iron. Note the case of the visiting Tokio tennis players who this week are competing in their fourth consecutive week of tournament tennis, taking part in both singles and doubles events. This week Kumagae and Mikami are battling in the famous Longwood tournament at Boston, one of the classics of the season. This event sees the first important tuning up work done for the title tourney. It is followed by big events weekly until the national championship.

Since coming to this country the Japs have played through the Central States singles and doubles, winning both; the sectional doubles, is soing in the finals; the New York State singles and doubles, winning the former; the Point Judith tourney singles and doubles, losing both; and the Longwood, now in progress. They reached the third round today. If they continue to follow the tuning-up THESE little Brown men from

tinue to follow the tuning-up elreuit, they will have competed in nine successive tournaments, in weather that would have made the Old Boy himself sweat. The further the Japs go, the harder the game will become, for the strong players of the East will be on their mettle by Mid-August. By the time the cham-

pionships roll around, the little Japs should be stale and unfit to Japs should be stale and unfit to do their best.

This little Kumagae is good enough to give all the near champs a scare. He won from Griffin, who beat the favorite for this vear's championship, R. Norris Williams, yesterday. His defeat by Washburn might be reversed, if they met again. He will give all the players below fifth rank a battle to beat him. He will make the first ten of this country, should be elect to remain.

In order to appease the demand of a host of youthful tennis players in this city, the Triple A club announces that it will include on its calendar of annual court fixtures, a junior city championship tennis tourney, for bows under 16 years of age. The first annual will be held this summer during the week starting Aug. 2.

There has not been a junior tourney held in this city since 1914, when both boys' and girls' matches were bed in conjunction with the woman's state championships at the A. A. Acourts. Over 50 youths entered the 1914 tournament and it is expected that this number will be increased for the coming matches.

Along with the announcement of this tourney, Secretary Ross of the Forest Park club states that next summer there will be held another class of junior championships for players between the ages of 16 and 21 years. There are a number of young players in this city, who have a great deal of natural ability, but have a great deal of natural ability, but here's a Reason.

Would Hire Tennis Teacher.

A coterie of players on the Triple A A coterie of players on the Triple A courts, the foremost of whom is none other than Bill Connett, its dissatisfied with the general brand of tennis of this city. Connett, during the recent Central States tourney, came out vociferously for a pian of hiring a tennis professional for the local courts. He claims that too many persons about this town are not learning the game correctly and should have a "pro" to correct their faults. "For instance," Connett sald, "every Kansas City and Chicago player who enters a St. Louis tournament is an exponent of the American twist service. There is probably no more than two local players who can master it, although it is considered fundamental to the championship tennis. This is only one of the faults that could be corrected."

Connett said he would put the matter up to the Triple A committee and also up to Rodowe Abeken. A professional applied at the Triple A Club last season for a position but wanted two big iron men for each hours service and eight hours of service each day. All of which the democratic Forest Park sportsmen figured a bit too high. courts, the foremost of whom is none

Beware of the "Pros."

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A circular letter is being sent by the United States Lawn Tennis Association to every club in the country holding membership to it. The Triple A and Kirkwood Country Club are the local clubs affiliated with the U. S. L. T. A. Circular is to remind the clubs of a professionalism bug-a-boo and to the clubs of the professionalism bug-a-boo and to playing in a tournament, team match or exhibition except from the club he represents.

2. No player shall receive traveling expenses for playing in a tournament, team match represents.

3. Players engaged in the sale of lawn tennis goods, while not professionals shall be ineligible to compete in events under the sanction of the compete in th

E. A. Schwartz landed in the semi-final round of the Forest Park division municipal tennis tournament vesterday, as a result of his victory over Waiter Hanne. Schwartz won after a hard struggle. 6—3. 6—6. 7—6. Taylor Ward and Ed Harris are the other survivore of play who look seed in the city survivore of play who look seed in the city

Last Night's Fights

Cincinnati—Joe Haley defeated Young Sandow in 18 rounds; Leo Houx outpointed Johnny Fumbry in aix rounds; Christy Williams and Salloy Einert fought 10 rounds to a draw.

Rochester, N. Y.—Jimmle Pappas outpointed Young Mindo, six rounds.

Philadelphia—Al Wagner defeated Freddie Diggins in aix rounds; Tommy Trinckle heat Marty McKenna in six rounds; Young Coater atopped Bobby Walter in three rounds; Joe Dorseybeat Joe Bird in six rounds; Wally Nelson bent Charlie Matthews in five rounds; referee anved Matthews.

Weight and Experience Favor Levinsky, Tonight

Man Who Recently Outpointed Jack Dillon Will Weigh Ten

Pounds More Than St. Louis Tommy Burke in Twelve-Round Bout at Coliseum.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Tom Burke and "Battling" Levinsky are ready for their 12-round bout at the Coliseum tonight. Tommy Sullivan, promoter of the match, is ready, and Frank Robinson, manager

Sullivan, promoter of the match, is ready, and Frank Robinson, manager of the building, is ready.

Burke is hopeful, and Levinsky is confident. Sullivan anticipates a large crowd, and Robinson says it will be properly cared for and made cool as possible.

Men and women will be admitted, the latter for half price. The boxing will begin at 8:45 o'clock with a six-round preliminary. Then, if the show is run off promptly, it should be over by it o'clock even though all the bouts go the limit. The semi-final will be for eight rounds and the main event for 12.

"Battling" Levinsky practiced light calisthenics for 2 minutes, yestenday afternoon, at the Future City Athletic Club, and did no boxing. It was all that a boxer in good condition should have done the day before a bout.

Levinsky Pleases Fans.

There was no intermission during Levinsky's workout, and he made a good impression upon the boxing fans who had gathered to get an early glimpse of him. He perspired freely, and this was aided by the fact that he wore a light Jersey sweater, but he seemed quite fresh and danced lightly about the ring in his shadow boxing and rope skipping. He seemed to enjoy the exercise. In boxing his phantom foe he swung, hooked and punched with either hand in rapid fashion, but at all times retained an easy, graceful balance. His wind appeared to be good, though there was not enough done to make a hard test of this.

From general appearance, it appears quite safe to state that the Eastern boxer is in first-class condition. Levins of the boxed Johnny ("Kid") Alberts of New York at the Future City A. C. on May of the power of the boxed Johnny ("Kid") Alberts of New York at the Future City A. C. on May of the safe to state that the Eastern boxer is in first-class condition. Levins have the first bear of the proposition of the boxed Johnny ("Kid") Alberts of New York at the Future City A. C. on May of the proposition and the ring and the pr

It is probable that very few expect Burke to win, but that is because Levinsky's reputation and known ability stand out so pre-eminently that com-paratively few in his class are conceded much of a chance to defeat him, espeFACTS ABOUT TONIGHT CONTEST AT COLISEUM

"BATTLING" LEVINSKY of
Philadelphia vs. Tom Burke of St.
Louis, light heavyweights, 12
rounds. (Approximate weights—
Burke, 190 pounds; Levinsky, 170
pounds.) pounds.)
LEO KELLY of St. Louis va.
Johnny Selmar of Pittaburg. Pa.,
eight rounds at 145 pounds.
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Hurrah for ol' Bill Rumler!

T HERE is a young man name The experts all say. In regard to this fray, That Tommy won't have a lookinsky

To Connie Mack.

O H. Connie, dear, we're glad you're here.
We need you every hour:
We hope and pray whene'er you play That there will be no shower.
We need some victories badly, For the Browns are overdue.
And though it grieves us sadly.
W. will have to pick on you.

We yearn for easy picking
And appreciate the same:
And so, old boy, 'twill give us joy
To lick you every game.
In former years you used to come
And put our boys to rout,
So, if we put you on the bum
It's only turn about.

city, Bill. You'll find the old right-field fence that you used to so valiantly charge with your head is still there waiting for another assault.

Bill craves an increase in his wages before connecting himself with the Brownie payroll. Bill should get it. It he's not worth more to the Browns than he was to Little Rock, he's not worth having.

Rube Oidring says he only signed for the balance of the year, with the Yanks to help then out. Of course Com-nic Mack's Athletics were so over-whelmingly strong they didn't need and helping out.

Tennny Burke has an outside chance of winning from Battling Levinsky. That is, if he lays for him outside of the Coliseum and cops him with a club as he comes in. The weatherman promised rain for last night and no rain showed up. All those in favor of asking for waivers on the weatherman will signify it by saying aye. The ayes have

Looks like the batters of the American League will have to combat the amoke nulsance again, "Smokey Joe" Wood claims to have recovered his smoke and will rejoin the team in Cleveland.

We note there has been a drop of 10 cents a barrel in crude oil. But crude oil won't run no automobiles.

On second thought, though, it some-times runs 'em off the main road inte the ditch. Matty will make his debut on the Polo Grounds today as manager of the Cincinnati Reda. Big Sig will look funny out there in the uniform of the enemy.

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are classified according to age an weight as follows:

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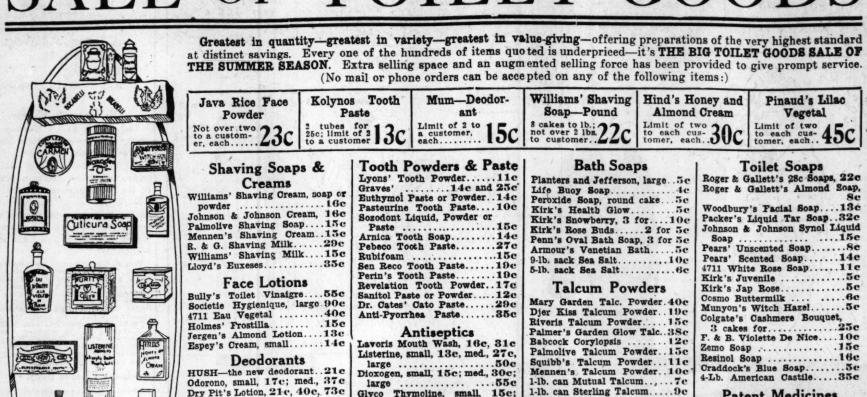
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A Little Boy Children of 4700 block

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1916. -PART TWO.

A Man Lays Aside for a Rainy Day When He BUYS a HOME

printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first six months of 1916, 30,400 mere than the THREE nearest competitors COMBINED.

IANY CHILDREN TO BE IN OPERETTA TO HELP SAVE BABIES

e of the Workers for Post-Dispatch Fund Plan Frequent Entertainments.

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The campaign by the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League, an army of girls and boys inspired by denation to save the lives of babie homes of the very poor, in so far this can be accomplished through pplies of pure milk and free ice, is at height. In every quarter of the dty children are applying themselves with ingenuity and energy to the cheerfully assumed task of raising money to this end. There are shows cf various types appealing to their youth ful fancy, sales of lemonade, ice crean and other tempting articles, collection etc., with not a few direct individual tributions, and the relief fund grow

paisn is the spirit of perseverance man-ifest among the children. Not only have pose to set a high mark in sums raised but very many of them planned for connuance of their endeavors from time A striking example of this is found in nue. Last Friday they gave a highly ulating \$5 therefrom, but they an nounce another one for the ensuing Fri-day evening. These boys are George and Gordon Gundaker, Robert and John kers, Carl and Owen Snyder, Leonard McDonald, Eddy Shrantz and Wal-

To Repeat Show. Thursday evening, at 6050 Kingsbury place, another of these repeated benefit of girls and boys residing in that vicinity, in cheerful compliance with practi-cally unanimous request from the large audience that witnessed their initial pro-duction of an ambitious miscellaneous program of songs, readings, dances, etc. From this effort the children raised 83, and they are sanguine of an even

to participate, under direction of Mrs. Marguerite Hopkins and Mrs. Freda Ar-nold. Only the most untoward circumstance of weather can prevent this afevent of the season for the bables' re-llef, and even that cannot bring about serious effect upon the outcome, owing

The entertainment is to take place in the hall and upon the adjoining lawn, the latter feature being a cabaret and carnival, in all of which the children and their instructors are to take active part. Special young artists announced for the cabaret are Misses Clyde Cotcer of rare skill and grace, who already has aided largely in building up the Milk and Ice Fund this season, and the latter a wonderfully talented child in the line of readings. But 8 years old, popular as an entertainer, and those in charge of the "Little Miss Muffett" af-fair advise the Post-Dispatch that they co-operation. Early in the seasor her co-operation. Early in the season the Post-Dispatch announced that she and Louise M. Fitzgibbon, 9 years old, and a prodigy in dancing, were more than willing to lend their aid in the cause of the poor bables, and this readiness is continuous to the close of the tampaign.

Children of Wagoner place, who every year do a good part toward providing

Children Who Find Happiness in Helping to Save the Babies



Larger group, first row, left to right: Edna, Edward and Josephin Wienner. Second row: Eugene Gunn, Arthur Hisch, Irene Hoffmann, Hugh Gunn. Third row: Florence Hoffmann, Esther Hoffmann, Rose Castine. Smaller group: Loretta Steadman, Margaret Horton.

which they made every preparation un-aided, and added \$1.50 to the Fund. man was Cinderella and sang "A Perfect These friends of the poor babies are Day" and "What a Wonderful Mother Helen Clare Deveney of 4055 Russell You Would Be." avenue, Carolyn Walters of 4061 and Hilda Otte of 4101 Russell avenue.

Two little girls, Janet Gardner of 4508
West Pine boulevard and Virginia Crane
of 17 Taylor avenue, constituted an irir his Charlie Chaplin act, was Sleep-

Another lemonade stand conducted at 2830 Dayton street earned \$1.45 for the Fund. It was under the management recited "The Funniest Thing in the of Alma Leibziger and Fannie Mendelssohn, both of 2830 Dayton street. World." Beatrice Stormont and Jeckelssohn, both of 2830 Dayton street. delssohn, both of 2830 Dayton street. Several children conducted a lemonade stand and produced a show at the in "Sleeping Beauty," the Godmother i evenue, which earned \$1.50 for the Fund. "Pain in My Sawdust," These children displayed talent of the first order in the arrangement and production of the play and considerable business ability in the operation of their and "When I Leave the World Be lemonade stand. Those who engaged in hind." the undertaking, all of whom live on Bessie avenue, are: Clara and Chris-of "America" by all the children. tine Kabanaugh, 4423; Margaret Gers-man, 4437; Ruth Kawell, 4422, and Wini-for the occasion and each child was in

fred Tetonia, 4439.
"Cinderella" and "Sleeping Beauty," scores of the pretty, accomplished and gram was rounded out by several vocal graceful young people of St. Louis are added to by the sale of lemonade, cakes, candy and other dainties.

Wear a Watch. Credit at Loftis Bros. Co.. 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth street. money earned by these productions was

Helen Williams was one of the society sisters in "Cinderella" and recited the

Percy McFarland was the King in "Sleeping Beauty" and did a "Charlie resistible team in the campaign for the ing Beauty in the operetta and gave relief of the babies, adding \$3 to the several dance numbers. Jerome Crosby Fund:

was a real Prince in both operettas,
Another lemonade stand conducted at Beatrice Stormont impersonated the dance. Helen McFarland was the Queen home of Margaret Gersman, 4437 Bessie "Cinderella" and sang three numbers, derella." and sang "Back in Tennessee"

fred Tetonia, 4439.

"Cinderella" and "Sleeping Beauty." of whom live on Leduc street, are: Heilen Williams, 4770; Loretto Hogan, 4732; so when they were produced by nine children at the home of Mrs. George Nieland, 4754; Catherine Johnson, 4769; Jeful and picturesque operetta, "Little man, 4734 Leduc street. The entertain-ment earned \$15 for the Fund. The pro-d738; Helen McFarland, 4754, and Frank St. John, 4734.

Residence Is Ransacked. sisters in "Cinderella" and recited the poem, "The Flower's Letter." Loretta Hogan was another of the sisters and the absence of the family, last night, sang in captivating style, "You're a and stole jewelry and clothing valued

Body Placed in Vault Decorated With Bright Colored Flowers Poet Liked.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—The

funeral of James Whitcomb Riley, the Indiana poet, was held at his home here today. The simple services were attended by relatives and a few of his most intimate friends only. The placing of the body in a vault in Crown Hill Cemetery here was publications of the learners of the place of the body in a valuation of the ic, and a large crowd assembled. The services at the house were con ucted by the Rev. Joseph A. Milburn of Sewanee, Tenn., former pas-tor of the Second Presbyterian Church

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

FUNERAL OF RILEY HELD AT

here, and a close friend of the poet.

The body was placed in the vault HIS INDIANAPOLIS HOME pending arrangements for its final disposition. The vault was decorated with flowers of brilliant colors which the poet liked best. Beautiful rugs were spread on the floor. A short prayer at the cemetery concluded the

Policemen on duty in the State Kent, found their opportunities limited. House estimated that at least 50,000 but Gray was permitted to "spill" a non-

Among the honorary and active pallbearers were: Vice President Marshall, John W. Kern President Charles W. Fairbanks, Gov. Samuel M. Ralston, Henry Watterson of Louisville, Henry S. New, Meredith Nicholson and George Ade.

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persons passed through the corriders yesterday for a fareweil look act, a proposal scene, which belongs unst the poet, whose body lay in state from 3 to 9 p. m.

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der the head of genuine farea. The handled by Carl Gautvoort and Sarab Ed-

the Park Opera Company's performance of "The Firefly" last night, when Flor ence Mackey sang, in creditable fashion
"One Fine Day," from Puccini's
"Madame Butterfly."

Miss Mackey's work in a girl-boy rol was the best thing in the performance. The comedians, Roger Gray and Billy

wards. Carl Haydn's tener solo was sung in melting fashion, some of the notes dissolving before they got to the

Warship Texas Best in Gunnery.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The battleship Texas led the navy in gunnery
merit for 1915-16. The figures give the
Texas a mark of 98.7. The battleship
Grocery. Arkansas, with a mark of 33,927, came last among the 16 ships enumerated.

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We, the Board of Election Commissioners, within and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name and post office address of each candidate, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, the party or principle he represents; also, the hours during which the polls will be open.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and affixed the seal of said Board of Election Commissioners. Done at office in St. Louis, this 11th day of July, 1916.

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ATTEST: JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, Secretary.

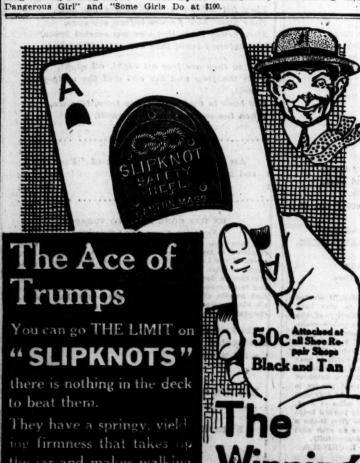
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pure milk and free ice for the imperiled infants, have made a return of \$3.75. You can go THE LIMIT on obtained from the sale of lemonade and candy. These dependable little workers "SLIPKNOTS" Wagoner place and Anita, Frederick and Lorenz Heitkamp of 4635 Wagoner.
A lemonade stand conducted on the
500 block of Westminster place by six there is nothing in the deck to beat them. children who never permit a summer to pass without contributing of their time and falents to the cause of saving the They have a springy, yield babies, realized \$2.07. These little ones are Jane and Paul Steinberg, 7 and 9 years old, respectively, of 5791 Westminster place; Alice Levi of 5789 Westmin-Winning the jar and makes walking a real pleasure. Lemonade Stands Busy.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE BAR AND JUDICIAL CANDIDATES. It is gratifying to read your intelligent discussion of the recent "Lawyers' Primary" and its re-

As some criticism of the course taken by the lawyers has appeared in the editorial columns of other newspapers, I beg the privilege of making to the public injury. the following comments to the public through the columns of your valuable paper: No one gainsays that the lawyers, in conven-

tion, or by ballot, can, if they will, give the pub-lie the best advice as to the fitness of those of-

fering for judicial position.

Not only is it a privilege of the lawyers to exto the public their opinion, but it is their pression of an opinion by as many lawyers as are illing to vote, obtained in the manner deemed

In this instance, the lawyers undertook to do ballot, the forms of which were sent by ers of the Bar Association. These allots had on and were returned to and counted by committees composed of three Democrats and three Re-

as such, in open meeting, after full discussion, and not by the officers or any particular group

enced by their personal friendship. That they did this I believe is the fact and will be shown by a fair analysis of the entire vote by any one familiar with the records of all the candidates.

That neither the candidates nor the bar regard failure of selection as a reflection as a reflection.

failure of selection as a reflection on the men not selected is shown by the fact that some of the canthemselves recognizing that the judgment of the lawyers might well become the judgment of the people, even though, as a result, their own aspirations are not now realized, and appreciating, too, that failure of selection at the lawyers' primary is no more a reflection than is a like failure at a party primary or general election

ng the result, both as to the Republican poratic candidates, any fair-minded and the candidates recommended by the preferential sended by the preferential primary. More than this can scarcely be expected at a party Waugh's was to other "Morse" what Pater's

civic duty in a fair and impartial manner. I, in common with others, feel that in some instances it might have chosen fitter men, but I, also in

For, during a quarter of a century, Waugh was done by the average man or average organization.

The lawyers have in mind other cities, notably

as to the ability or character of their judges, where indorsement of a candidate by the Bar Ascoclation practically insures selection by the Bar Asparty primary and where the result of such innent and selection has been so satisfactory printed without waiting for details. dersement has elsewhere proven a satisfactory means of obtaining information on which the publie may form its judgment as to judicial candi- sent in his fine technique, that conveyed the

or mean anything to the public so long as the molders of public opinion, the press, continue to decry every effort made by the Bar Association rtain the opinion of the lawyers as a body bar's indorsement will be a valuable and an ap preciated aid to the public if and when the pre of the city shall unite in the effort to make it so The press can and should do this by indorsing every effort made by the Bar Association, when it is a fair effort, and by indorsing the result at-

If there are men indorsed by the lawyers' primary who are unworthy of the office to which they aspire, the newspapers should state the He says: facts which indicate this lack of merit. This course will serve a three-fold purpose: 1. It will robably defeat the unworthy aspirant. 2. It will deter the unworthy aspirant in the future. 3. Teach the lawyers the folly of indorsing im-proper men and make them more particular at ch recurring bar primary how they cast their

The press of this city can do much to help or much to hinder the selection of good judges. I submit that they ought to help and not hinder-that they can do this, not by wholesale and some times intemperate criticism of the Bar Associa-tion's effort, but by judorsing every fair effort and commending the worthy men who are thus selected and b. condemning those known to be unworthy. Respectfully yours,

JAMES C. JONES, President of the Bar Association of St. Louis.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

European chemists are now getting synthetic milk from peanuts. Huh! For lo these many we have been getting big cheeses in the of politicians from them.

JUDGE ZACHRITZ'S RECORD.

Former Judge William Zachritz, who is seeking a Republican nomination for the Circuit bench, was tried as a Judge and found wanting. He was on the bench in 1898 when the Post-Dispatch exposed the Central Traction boodle deal, giving all the essential facts and the names of the men involved in it. We submitted the facts with the names of witnesses to the grand jury for inquiry and indictment.

In charging the grand jury Judge Zachritz dwelt more upon the alleged offense of the newspaper in scandalizing public officials than upon the crimes of public officials in accepting bribes for franchises, and of the scoundrels who bribed them. He advised the grand jury in the event that the charges were not sustained by legal and competent testimony to indict the editor of the Post-Dispatch for criminal libel. His charge was chiefly devoted to denouncing the newspaper, and impugning its motives.

Every fact published by the Post-Dispatch subsequently was verified in the Folk investigation and prosecution, too late to bring the criminals an investigation which would have brought the home. Central Traction boodlers to punishment and would have prevented the subsequent scandalus Suburban boodle deal.

criminal co-conspirators, earn permanent retirement. They ought not be placed in positions where similar failures and mistakes may work

LUNATIC DURGIN'S RELEASE. I should never have been at liberty. I had always been insane.-Wife-murderer Charles

H. Durgin at Los Angeles. True it is that he should never have been at cuty to do so. The public are free to adopt or condition, seems to have had a sounder judgment than those responsible for the lamentable

blunder in bringing about his release. PATRIOTISM BY LAW IN BALTIMORE.

A Baltimore ordinance makes it a misdeneanor, punishable by \$100 fine, to refuse to stand while "The Star-Spangled-Banner" is being States army; so far as it is made up of the orplayed, and applies to musicians as well as au-This method of obtaining the expression of all Swiss to bow to a hat on a pole when displayed the lawyers was adopted by the Bar Association in the market place, there has perhaps been no it is disbanded the better it will be for the counpiece of legislation more remarkable. Why not specify also that after standing two minutes the Every effort was made to induce the lawyers to Chautauqua salute must be given or the applause vote for those best fitted for the office, uninflu- of three vigorous claps with the hands or that each person must support himself on one leg

manifestations of patriotism on an undemonstrative people, is an absurdity, whether in Baltididates not selected have voluntarily suggested to me that those not selected should withdraw, thus more, where "The Star-Spangled-Banner" orig-

> There may be commercial wars as foolish as the contests of Mars.

A MASTER OF ONE CRAFT.

Distinction in several rather interesting reopartial lawyer, and they know best who are spects was attributed to "Fat" Waugh. He was test fitted for these positions, must concede that said to have talked with more men he had never vote recently taken are, as a rule, as good as, if not better than the average of all of the candidates from whom choice might be made, and that, beautiful Morse" of anybody of all his craft. To it all these selected had been rejected, it would the layman who learns for the first time and hours 1 minute and 12 seconds. Flying over it all these selected had been rejected, it would have been difficult to select from among those with surprise that "Morse" can be beautiful, it who remained better tickets than the tickets may be an item of curious information that nay be an item of curious information that primary or general election.

The Bar Association sought to discharge its civic duty in a fair and impartial manner. I, in

with others, feel that, as a whole, it has one of the expert telegraphers in the employ of done its duty well and better than duty is usually the Associated Press. At national conventions he was in charge of the bulletin service. At New York, where there is little or no complaint other times he looked after what is called the "flash" service—the sending of the few crisp

When a McKinley was assassinated or a San dorsement means certain defeat. If the bar indates, why should it not prove equally satisfac- news to you and millions of other newspaper

> An "American party" is needless. No man who is un-American can be elected President.

"FORGET IT."

Those of us who are chained to our posts by business, duty or other circumstances, and are compelled to take what inflictions an unpitying sun will offer in the way of discomfort, will hardly agree with the French philosopher, Bergson, who holds that "the nomad-life of modern society is radically wrong and counters nature.'

Nature has so designed that summer heat should forcibly open the pores and eliminate much accumulated disease matter; while winter should serve to strengthen the organ ism, more especially the circulatory apparatus. Hence those who seek to equalize their tem perature by fleeing to a warm climate in winter, and to cool one in summer, counter nature. In winter there is a floodwave of fashion towards the Riviera and Biarits; while in summer the Channel ports are filled to breathlessness. The Americans are not a whit better; they ble to the mountains or the sea shore at the first breath of summer, and to the Californias, the Floridas and the Bermu das at the first breath of the winter king. We travel hundreds, they thousands of miles. It will all end in an eventual breakdown of

The Hebdomadaire, the official organ of the Paris medical schools, takes issue with the learned philosopher, and contends that excessive heat, while it effectively opens the pores and eliminates good with bad, the damage done by the excess is greater than the good to be de lonly for 'infant industries.'"

rived by that process. "The barometer of health s physical comfort," it says. "Birds seek it year in, year out, and yet there is no indication

It adds for the consolation of those who cannot escape the exacerbation of an unfriendly climate, that work, diversion and rest from exessive physical exertion with diminution of circulatory friction will make the seasons bearable in spite of their unbearable nature. In short: Forget it" must be the slogan of the derelicts in the caldron of heat or in the grip of icy cold.

BEDEVILLING THE NATIONAL GUARD.

the national guard on the Texas border being engineered at home for Republican party purposes Not a word of complaint is heard from the men of the regular army, nor is a word of sympathy for them anywhere printed. But in many places there is an attempt to make it appear that the state troops are seriously discontented at being held for duty along the Rio Grande and to excite sentiment among the families and friends

Only a few days ago these regiments were clamoring for the privilege of being the first to be sent South. Today the national guardsmen are represented by persons and newspapers pro-Judges like Zachritz, who fall short of their fessing to be the sole guardians of the truth as duty and opportunity in crises like that and thus being already sick of soldiering and harboring give advantage to corrupt officials and their a bitter grievance because they cannot quit at their own pleasure.

No one who gave a moment's serious though to the matter anticipated that the guardsmer were out for a frolic in Texas. No one believed that they were seasoned troops ready for hard campaigning, and no one had any reason to think when they entered the national service that they were to enjoy all the comforts and conveniences of home. After a few days of excitement during mobilization and entraining they have had to settle down to steady work and liberty. This insane man, conscious of his own strict military routine, as most of them no doubt expected.

In the circumstances, any effort to stir up dissatisfaction among the men of the state reginents amounts to tampering with the discipline of the United States army. It is a form of sedition that politicians and their newspaper agents may think is safe to practice, but if the United ganized militia of the states, is to be utilized by litors. Since Gesler's ordinance requiring all Republican campaign managers for the purpose of making votes for their candidate, the sooner

> Willkommen to the Deutschlands: Willkommen to the Bremens. They are submarines that

do not torpedo commerce.

A defective spark plug caused disappointment from Nancy on June 20 at 9:30 p. m. to fly across Germany to Russia, dropping proclamations on Berlin en route. He was within 62 miles of his destination when he was compelled to descend and adjust the small adjunct to his motor, finding other spark plugs that also needed attention and so being delayed uptil the enemy

came and captured him. The record for long-distance flight in time of peace is 1000 kilometers, made by M. Fourny in or 11 hours, statements as to the hour of his descent being conflicting.

He failed, but yet performed a brilliant feat to France. What he did confirms the belief necessities of two years of war than it probably would have made during twice that period of

Mrs. Green carried with her to the grave the secret of her wealth.

Zoo restrained his innocent mirth or merely laughed quietly up his sleeve he attracted no land-wide attention or sensational notoriety. In fact, as is often the case with a laughing jackass, nobody knew he was there until he broke out with his robust cachinnations. But now that he is laughing immoderately, like a deadhead at a show, his keepers are alarmed, the Bronx is all excitement, the wires throb with the story, and fears are everywhere expressed for the laughing iackass's life.

If the laughing jackass was weeping we could in the country-wide sympathy. But what else should a laughing jackass do but laugh? Just eason for gainsaying it-they may have an inferior sense of the ridiculous, or none at all. We don't pretend to know what the laughing jackass s so tickled over. Maybe it is Hughes' campaign predicament. Maybe it is the Deutschland's. Maybe it is over nothing at all—unles t be that everybody else is so solemn, or merel; ecause it is the silly season. Maybe it is a forced laugh. But it strikes us as a dolorou commentary on mundane existence when a laugh his natural propensities in a hearty and unre strained manner, whereas weeping and whining jackasses are such a numerous commonplace of attention to them.

Perhaps the Tariff Commission will call Andrew Carnegie, who is on record as saying: "Protection is an everlasting mistake, and is needed

of a physical breakdown in the species."

With various Germans denouncing Wilson, and the allies asserting that the allies have "no friend at court," it is easy to perceive the hazard of being honest and neutral.

To what extent are the alleged grievances of to justice. Judge Zachritz stood in the way of of the men in favor of their immediate return

LIEUT. MARCHAL'S BRILLIANT FEAT.

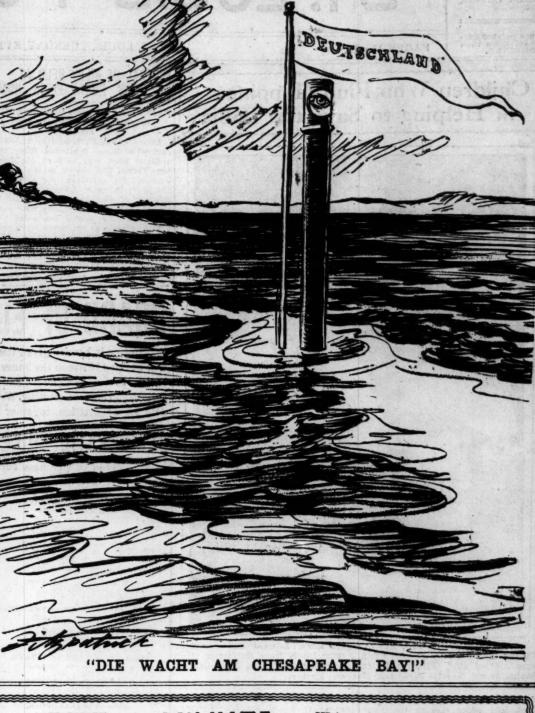
to Lieut. Marchal of the French aviation corps in accomplishing a sensational undertaking, just as a defective horseshoe nail once became the cause of other disappointing things. He started

which was only prevented from being still more brilliant by a plug that did not know its duty that aviation has made more progress under the

O yes, there are women who can keep a secret.

THE LAUGHING JACKASS LAUGHS. So long as the laughing jackass at the Bronx

inderstand the apprehension, and we would join ecause other people don't see the joke is no ing jackass is rendered conspicuous by following everyday life that nobody pays the slighest



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

"NEVER UP, NEVER IN." HEN your ball is on the green, Don't putt short; hit it clean. Better go beyond the hole Than to fail. Reach the goal. Two's enough from anywhere One may do. Get it there. Three's the golfer's putting sin; 'Never up, never in.'

That's the way life's games are won. Saving strokes, wasting none, Do the job with lowest score That you can. Use no more. Hit your problem to the flag. Run it down. Don't zig-zag. And be sure, e're you begin, "Never up, never in." W. C. BITTING.

If the Austrians who captured Lieut. Marchal had been right sportsmanlike, they would have given him those 60 miles.

"How did he make his fortune?" "He invented a shock absorber for prudes."

DOES COL. ROOSEVELT KNOW OF THIS RIVER? From the DeKalb County (Mo.) Herald.

The dredge boat employed by Nodaway County farmers to straighten the One Hundred and Two River from the te line down to Maryville will soon have con A SOUTHERN PRAYER.

H, Lord, keep de' devil from my corn! Oh, Lord, dis nigger s days 'Cause de devil's been awalkin' in my corn!

I smelt de sulphur from his feet! Dis nigger's po'. But he's hones' 'fore de jedgment seat. Make de devil go,

'Cause he's aburnin' up de corn wid his heat! Oh, Lord, keep de devil from my corn! Oh, Lord, dis nigger prays each Sunday morn, To save his soul from fires dat burn, and Lord, For You to look wid mercy on dis man.

If you'll jes keep my corn from de bad man! Laurel Hill, La. GRAEME BURR.

A CANDIDATE WITH A MESSAGE, From the Warren County (Tenn.) Times.

It's hard to keep feet agoin' straight, but I can, oh

From the Warren County (Tenn.) Times.

To the Voters of Warren County:

As many of you already know, I have agreed, if elected Trustee and Tax Collector of the county, to give back to the country during my two years' meumbency of the office one thousand dollars, to be used on the public roads. Some of my opposents have doubted my ancerty in this matter, so to settle all doubt I have executed bend for the faithful carrying out of my agreement. I would like for every voter in the country who believes in good reads to bear in mind that, under a recent set, the Federal Government proposes to furnish an equal amount, making a total of two thousand dollars. It is claimed the read grader is operated at, a cost of fifteen dollars per day. At this cost per day, two thousand dollars will grade 183 miles of read. But remember the Government will do nothing toward helping the country build roads unless the people first make a donation. Vote for good roads by electing me as your next Trustee and Tax Collector.

Respectfully,
W. I. GRIZZLE.

The Kaiser and his staff have started for the eastern front. The allies are trying to make it less of a trip all the time between those fronts, but it is doubtful if the Kaiser appreciates the reductions.

The Danish West Indies, which we are to acquire, are entirely populated by the race problem,

UNIQUE POLITICAL DRIVE IN BAY COUNTY. From the DeKalb County (Mo.) Herald.

In Ray County the 30 candidates for county offices have joined forces in a month's campaign prior to the primary election. They have arranged a schedule of speaking dates covering every precinct in the county, and together the whole crowd drives from place to place, and each of the candidates is allowed five minutes to his claims before the assembled voters. The Ri Another "s" has been put into Peerless Theater

since Just a Minute undertook to reform signs, but nothing has been done about "Roller Skating Acadamy" on the Hodiamont line just west of Grand. However, we have an extra "e" all wrapped up, and the roller skating people are expected in at any

MY SUMMER CONFESSIONAL.

BELIEVE, I believe, That dryads live in these stout trees. Not in their gnarled and knotty trunks, But in the leaves, the leaves.

They stir and wake at the spread of down; They chitter and rasp and nimbly wave, And wantonly yield to the ardent sun, As I lay beneath their capricious sha

At night when the winds of day are still, And the cool moon peeps through the billowy

clouds, They leave their homes in the anchored trees And walk and dance in the bright, white light. They flit behind me and stroke my hair, They pass their fingers before my eyes, They brush their lips o'er my mortal brow, But before I turn, they are off and away.

And so they are free all night, all night. With the frog and the owl and the whip-poor

But back to their tasks they turn, like we, When the songs of night are still.

Are we to expect an edition of "Fear God , and take Hughes' Part?" F. :

HE HAS GONE BACK TO TOBACCO. From the Hume (Me.) Telephe

From the Hume (Me.) Telephone.

A man who chewed 20 cents worth of tobacco a week concluded to try a tobacco cure. In two weeks he ate \$1.50 worth of the cure, and for the next two weeks, ate 5 cents worth of gum, 5 cents worth of candy, 5 cents worth of gumdrope a day. During the two weeks he also consumed two large rubber erasers, ate the rubber tips from fourteen lead pencils, chewed up a dozen pen holders and browsed off his moustache as far as he could reach. He is now the statement of secondary.

The Browns came home yesterday. About all they complished while they were away was to escape

IN SIGNS. In a shop at Overland Park:

No smoken in this place is prohibited and Spit-tin on the floor.

From the Cass County (Mo.) Leader.

ANSWERS TO OUE

BEAUTY CULTURE.

it at bedtime.

X. Y. Z.—You can't make strain curly. You may use some to stiffen it so that it will a curly for a while. A lotton fer purpose is made from about spoons quince seeds to pint water. The water is poured our seeds and the whole is allow stand several hours. You may the with a little water or colours a few drops of violet or any essence. Hair may be moistened this fluid before curling. The strength of the hot curling iron is injurieus stead of using the iron you may the hair on itself. Take a lot the hair and make a loop in throwing it over one of your fit Then roll it up tight to the usin—the original lock as you a curler.

CLEANSING. ANXIOUS MOLLIE.—Fine oth cleans suede shoes. M. B.—Dry clean your Pan hat with powdered magnesion thickly, leave over night, to out. Or fill a bowl with ho put into this enough shredde put into this enough shredder make a good lather. Let this put the hat into the water am old nail brush gently scrub is Then rinse well in a bowl of a water, in which just a little tartar has been dissolved. Is is finished put hat in open a but not in the sun.

ETIQUETTE

HEALTH HINTS.

ment.

MRS. B.—There may be hern both groins. It looks like a swin medical books in public library would doubtless find it fluss it is not accompanied by pair. B Culture says: In a fresh case of ture, deep pressure by a truss sometimes cause enough irritative the rupture edges to excite healing ranulation tissue. If the rupture old and complete, it is not likely a truss will do more than block opening. To attach faith to a p drug in case of rupture is contra common sense. Operation well formed will usually justify the right

eration has its place and one such as in cases of rupture. Rupture can a be cured by injection of carbolic a into the edge of the rupture wall. It not a certain method, and less desirathan operation, as a rule. HOUSEHOLD HELPS. ANXIOUS.—Rusty stove: As al oil freely; when thoroughly blish with stove blacking. MRS. B. H. T.-We don't know in formulas. Marshmallow f MRS. H. T. T. We don't am MRS. H. T. T. We don't am MRS. H. T. T. We don't am Marshmallow fill Dissolve five tablespoons finest rum ble in scant gill cold water, and half-cup powdered sugar. Put ip porcelain-lined saucepan and cook stelly, without stirring, until all dropped into iced water will form a ball when rolled between thumb finger. Have ready white of one beaten very stiff, and pour the sygradually upon this, beating constan Add a little vanilla flavoring, and until very thick. Spread on cake silver or steel knife dipped into boil water. Or, if you prefer a filling mof the marshmallow candies, set in the oven long enough to swell thut not long enough to color them. range quickly, and close together, the cake layers, then pour a boile icing over them. As this hardens will hold the candles in place. This a pretty way of covering the top layer of a marshmallow cake.

LAW POINTS.

M. D. K.—You may vote for Prient after you have had first pas dent after you have had first page a year.

MIKE—In Illinois, chickens have right on neighbor's property. You me catch and hold them until the own pays for any damage which they if you can protect property in no edit way you may shoot the chickens. Herever, this would be in extrems careful to the chickens. Here ever, this would be in extrems of the contract of the protect of the contract of the contract of garden, make a four-foot wire fence two-inch mesh, and be sure that it close to the ground and has no holes the bottom. Whitewash soms two-instrips and nail to posts on the outset of the garden fence, or inside the above the sure fence, it inches below the cof the wire netting. The chickens warlably see the strip and fly for it; so of course, the netting above them back. After a few trials they see it up.)

MISCELLANBOUS. M. K.—Lewis is a Welsh name JAMES.—Illinois Medical Association pringfield, Ill.

NEWSPAPERS.-Phone paper about waste paper.

XXX.—Phone Election Comers, city hall phone. COT.—Phone Quartermaster, Third a F. E. S.—See or write any book as to obtaining golf rules. COLLIER.—Book store might set is copy of U. S. army drilling taction.

J. S. R.—We do not advise as investments, except to say that restor should investigate thorough FRISCO.—It is not possible to be copy of the Post-Dispatch of 1964, have files in our office which you consult if you will call.

BIJD.—One may become have files in our office which you consult if you will call.

BUD.—One may become stronger doing hard out-of-doors work, fatter eating starchy foods and siesping; by taking tethelin, the dried them the ox; 300 head of cattle are reported for half a teaspoonful.

CASUAL—Episcopacy is eccletical government by bishops, proor presbyters, deacons. (Indeed direct primary system prospecandidates file announcements their candidates tile announcements their candidates with a design public official. On the day of the mary youters vote on the candidand the one receiving the lar number of votes becomes the panomines.)

JUSTICE—On the 34th there were

nominee.)

JUSTICE.—On the 54th there we members of the Mill Creek Sewer Defense Association. Retired Le Hacussier says to it: "The time cussin' those fellows at the city h

past. I advise you to get the best yer obtainable. If he finds you have show, lie down and pay your bill; if fight it to the last ditch." Change Filey is a member. It has been homeetings at Compton Hall, Part. Compton avenues. The trust compactled the tax decline to write tested" on the bills that are not

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How the Little Devil Atoned

A Russian Peasant Story

(Russia's war against vodka drinking is, without doubt, a war more tant to the Empire's future than is the military war. The drinking podka—a high brandy-like distillation of wheat—has been a blight shocking extent is known only to those who have made a study Russian life, and its worst results are seen in the villages inhabited by agricultural classes.

Today's story is by Tolstoy. The European general name for wheat trye is corn. The references to corn in the story are to be so read. Our is known by Europeans as maize.)

precious thing away carefully unabush, wrapped in his coat. A little devil crept to the place while is poor man was plowing and stole Then he squatted behind the burh, ting at the thought of the fine

The peasant plowed till he was hardable to plow, and until he was faint nom hunger. Then are annually some state of the rearry fainted when he discovered that it was not there. He turned the state of the sta hunger. Then he went with glis-

at again and again, shook it out, ked in every corner of ragged lining and groped on the ground.

Then he sat down, bitterly disappointdt; but he did not swear. "Whoever took it, must have needed it," said he. "Let him eat it, and good luck to him!" The little devil was disgusted and

schamed. He hated to report his failure to the Chief Devil, but he had to. The rules were stringent.

The Chief Devil was furious, and also hightened. 'It will be ruin for us if the peasants adopt this nonswearing, ing habit," he growled. "You ave done a fine thing! Go back to and stone for it. I will give you

time, you have not got the better of that man, I shall pickle you in holy ing the shape of a laborer, he ght him scientific ways of sowing crops that were the wonder of the neighbors.

The Peasant Makes a Drink From His Surplus Grain.

fects and treated his neighbors. The little devil hurried to the Chief Devil and reported that he had succeeded. He bragged so much that the Chief ness that gift of simple story-telling

Devil went up to look.

He found the peasant's house full of Oriental hind.) rich neighbors who were smacking their lips. The host's wife was carrying the drinks around and she stumbled, spilling some. Immediately the peasant was angry. His face, already red, grew redder and he told her that she was a clumsy-footed fool.

The little devil nudged his superio "He regrets that more than he did the crust of bread," grinned the little devil, As the guests vere drinking their sec-cut drink, a poor man entered shyly. He greeted the company humbly and sat and his mouth watered, but nobody asked him to have any. The peasant and his wife pushed past him as they

The rich peasants and their host began to compliment, and even to embrace each other. They spoke smooth, oily words and flattered each other out-rageously. "Ha! ha! ha!" chuckled the rageously. "Ha! ha!" chuckled the Chief Devil. "They will be cheating each the soon!"

ELECTRIC wheel chairs similar to those employed at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition last

sounded. Blows fell. "Spler did!" cried the Chief Devil.

srew completely fuddled. They yelled the broken words that expressed their pacity and provides sufficient energy for

ere yelling at him. At last they staggered out of the hut, is of the very simplest. one by one. They pitched forward in the road and rolled over and over in the filth. Their host tottered out to bid them farewell, but immediately he top-pled straight forward and fell with his

there, grunting exactly like a big pig. and coated like a pig with mud. "Glorious!" exclaimed the Chief Devil, siapping the little devil on the back.

'This invention of yours is magnificent, simply magnificent! You have, indeed, atend for that little slip of yours with the crust of bread! Why, we bag not one, but the whole village! You are our benefactor."

The little devil tried to look modest, but the natural pride of a creative genius shone through his deprecating manare. The Chief Devil whipped his tail affectionately around his little friend's neck and asked, almost deferentially:

Tell me! How did you make this unsurpassable liquor? I can understand, of course, what some of the ingredients are. There is fox's blood, for instance, to make the peasants cunning and specious. That is very evident. And it is evident, also, that the second ingredient

The Unequaled Sautifier
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Guaranteed to remove tan, freekles, pimples, liver spots, etcl. Extreme cases the skin tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin ble, "said his mother. "It was because you were so vain and wanted to be admired that brought all this upon you. Sold by Welfr-Wilson Drug Co. and either Tellet Counters."

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What is a bount trying on his new coat and cap, and how Tommie Cat promised to, help him if he would let him try them on. "And then he went and fell into the pall of water," cried Bennie Dog.

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"Hang that coat on the line and put Tellet Counters." The little devil tried to look modest,

POOR peasant went out to plow.

He had eaten no breakfast and the only food he had with him for blood. But what is the rest? How do

Mischief the Secret.

IT HERE is none of the stuff that you mention in it," answered the little devil, turning his face aside that his dread chief might not notice the supercilious smile that he could not hide. "It is far more simple and therefore far more useful to us than that. We do not need to mix this drink for the peasants at all. They will do it for themselves hereafter. I mere-

ly made the peasant grow more con than he could consume as food." The Chief Devil looked perplexed, and the little devil expounded: "You see, the right stuff, that is, the blood of beasts, was in him already. In fact it is always in man; but it has no outlet if a man is patient and simple. There was a time, as you know, when this man did not even grumble at the loss of his only piece of bread. But as soon as he had more than he needed he cast about for something that he might io with his surplus.

"Then," concluded the little devil tri mphantly, "I stepped in and taught him a new diversion, namely, drinking. As soon as he had distilled God's gift into liquer out came his fox's blood, his wolf's blood and his pig's blood. This drink is called vodka; and now that he forever."

The Chief Devil and the little devil (promoted on the spot in the hierarchy of devils) went home bursting with mer-

(Leo Tolstoy-or Tolstoi-has done N the second year the crop was so large that the peasant could not use it all for flour. This was what the little devil had planned. He taught the devil had planned. He taught the little "Master and Man and other the general little "Master and Man and other the general little "Master and Man and other little "Master and other little "M title "Master and Man, and Other peasant to distill a drink from it. The title "Master and Man, and Other peasant did so, drank it, liked its ef-

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Films and the Saloons

RE the movies making inroads on the saloons? Chiefs of Police in many prominent cities say they are, and the National Board of Review The W. C. T. U. and the temperance

Chief of Police Smith of New Haven, Conn., is quite positive that within his handed the drinks to the rich guests, and josded him as if he were not there.

The Chir Devil looked at his little portionately. He says that from his subordinate with a large amount of respect, but the little devil only smiled long time he continually hears that profits are lessening and that the inprofits are lessening and that the invitation now is "let's go see a picture' instead of "let's go get a drink."

Electric Wheel Chairs.

They had a few more drinks and their year are being used successfully in speech grew noisier and less polite. All Europe for the wounded and crippled at once they were quarrelling. Curses soldiers. Invariably the convalescent sounded. Blows fell. "Splendid! Splenmen prefer to direct their own chair rather than to have someone push them about. One of these chairs, which is of and rear wheel. Current is supplied from over the floor and a battery of 15 lead plate cells housed in three boxes beneath the seat.

The water ran all over the floor and Tommie Cat jumped up, drenched to

broken thoughts, and no man quite knew what he was saying nor did he and five reverse speeds are provided.

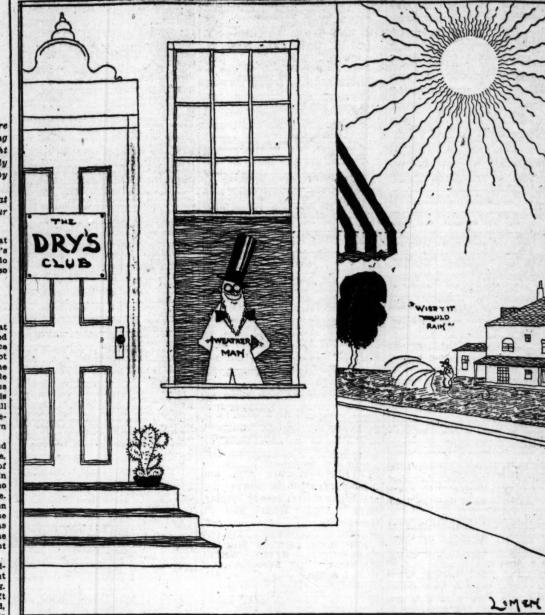
THE Institute of Technology for Women in Russia has received official sanction from the Russian face in a slimy puddle. He quite forgot Government whereby holders of di-what he had come out for, and stayed plomas are given full standing, and its graduates in engineering, archi-tecture and other branches possess full authority to take important po-sitions in big engineering and archi-tectural projects.

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Bennie Dog's & Vanity

Sandman story showing that too much self-admiration is likely to cause trouble in the

ished because you were so vain."

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"Free and Equal."

ment. He insisted upon the insertion in the bill of rights of the phrase "All men

are born free and equal," for the pur-pose, as he avowed at the time, of

abolishing slavery in Massachusetts. It was largely through his efforts that

Massachusetts put an end to negro slav-

Electric Iron Improvement.

EQUIPPED with a simple form of a thermostat, there has been introduced an electric iron which automatic-

after which the thermostat member turns off the current when the heat ex-

ceeds the limit set and again closes the

slightly below the lower limit.

TRY OIL OF KOREIN TO KEEP

SUPERFLUOUS FAT.

By Mrs. F.A. Walker.

NE morning Bennie Dog's mother the cap on the gate post to dry, and said: "I am going to market, then you scrub this floor and go right said: "I am going to market, Bennie Dog, and I want you to do upstairs. You cannot have any soup work while I am gone." Bennie Dog did not like to do houseand besides that you need to be pun

ork, but he knew if he did not obey which we ascribe particularly to the his mother he would not get any nice oriental hind.) First he went upstairs to his room, and

"Oh! I must try them on," said Benni

He twisted his head and looked at himself from all points, and then he happened to see Tommie Cat going past the house. "Oh! Tommle Cat," he called, doing

downstairs to the door.

Tommie Cat came running in.

"Don't I look handsome?" asked Bennie Dog, strutting about.

"Yes, you do, Bennie Dog," said Tom-mie Cat. "How I wish you would let me try them on." "I will if you help me

eds." said Bennie Dog. The two went upstairs and made the sain wide fame. He was the son of the beds, and then Tommie Cat said he first minister of Newburyport and, after studying law, settled in Boston. He was elected to the convention which how he looked in the red coat and cap. OMMIE did look very fine in them and he ran downstairs to look in the mirror.

"My! don't I look fine. I am a handframed the Constitution of Massachusetts in 1780, and was a member of the committee which formulated that docu-

somer fellow than you are in red, Bennie

Dog."

"No, you are not, Tommie Cat," said

"No, you are not, Tommie Cat," said

Bennie. "The coat is too big for you," oo. It fits me better than it does you. Tommie Cat was so filled with admiration of himself that he held up his head and began to strut about the

drink!" answered the little devil. "At Swiss make and costs a small sum, is equipped with a one-quarter-horsepower motor suspended between the steering giass, and you will see them become and rear wheel. Current is supplied from the went into it head first, upset-

"Now look what you have done to my new coat and cap," cried Bennie Dog.
"You have spoiled them. Take then off,

Bennie Dog helped Tommie out of the coat, and without a word Tommie Cat fied out of the house and down the road.

Bennie Dog stood for a minute look

ing at his wet hat and coat, with tears running down his face. doing, Bennie Dug?"

Bennie Dog turned and saw his moth er standing in the doorway. "I just saw Tommie Cat running down the road looking as though he were half drowned," she said. "Look at this floor and your new coat and cap, Bennie Dog. What has happened?"

S O Bennie Dog had to tell her all about trying on his new coat and cap, and how Tommie Cat promised to help him if he would let him

Trying

Chocolate Cake-1 cup sugar, cup butter, 2 squares melted chocolate add to butter and sugar and beat well 2 well-beaten eggs, % cup sweet had been shouldn't I put my knowledge in practice just now?"

1 level teaspoon vanilla. Bake in tice just now?"

We should save Bertha's board, as "We should save Bertha's board, as "Thera'll be less" well-beaten eggs, % cup sweet milk

cut from cob; 2 green peppers, 4 onions, large stalks of celery. Chop peppers, Bennie Dog had a very unhappy day, but he had time to think about his vanity and he knew that if he had donc 15 minutes. Now take ½ cup salt, 2 cups sugar, ¼ cup mustard, ½ cup cups sugar, ¼ cup mustard, ¼ cup flouh; ¼ teaspoon of turmeric powder. the work first and then just tried on the red coat and cap, and had not called Tommie Cat to admire him he would not "A little vanity is all right," he

thought, "but too much gets you into trouble." Peach Ice Cream-One quart milk. l pint cream, ½ cup sugar, 2 cups peach pulp, strained juice of 1 lemon. Prepare the pulp by removing stones and skin from very ripe peaches, and mashing in a bowl with a potato mash-THE author of the phrase, "All men er or wide fork; scald the mixed milk are born free and equal." was d cream with the sugar: when the cream mixture is cold freeze till partly firm; then beat in the peach pulp and jurist and statesman, who was born in John Lowell was the first descendant emon juice. This should be ripened several hours. This is very rich and of Percival Lowell, the English founder of the famous New England family, to

> Baked Cold Barley, Molded—Soak \$\bar{n}\$ tablespoons of barley in cold water over night. In morning turn off the water, put barley in earthen dish, pour 31/4 pints of boiling water over it; add salt as desired and bake in a moderately pulck oven about 21/2 hours, or till per fectly soft and all water is absorbe When about half done add 4 or 5 table-

Pickled Carrots-Select good-sized carrots and scrape them, cut in two engthwise and cook very slowly unti in jars, put in each jar a slice of lem duced an electric iron which automatio-a bay leaf and a spoonful of celery sily maintains its temperature at any desired point. Adjustments in tempera-ture are affected by turning the knob. Use as a garnish for potatoes or any



square or round pan until done.

Corn Salad Twenty-six ears corn, onion and celery and mix with corn; add 1 quart and 1 cup vinegar, boil together

makes a generous quart of finished mother keeps a servant."

spoons of sugar mixed with grated I don't want you soiling your hands And he was gone.

Just a Wife

Her Diary

HAPTERS FROM A

BRIDE'S LIFE-STOR Edited by Janet Trever.

Chapter XXXI.

CEPT. 1-It was bill day today. I am beginning to feel convicted of being an extravagant wife. But what

Last month I urged him to give me an allowance for the house, so that I might make cash purchases and take advantage of cheap prices in the different markets. But he only laughed at me and offered me \$5 for bonbons. Why is it so much easier for a man to be generous than for him to be just?

This month, as I watched him open the bills, I didn't again propose an allowance. I thought there would be no use in that. Oh, I wender if I'm giving an unfair impression of Nedi I wouldn't alore the bills he didn't scowl or srumball an was to attach his waterover the bills he didn't scowl or grumble. He didn't say one cross word, or
make a protest of any sort. He
wasn't at all like the grouchy husband
of the comic papers, to whom a wife
submits the monthly expenses with fear

100 feet and at the end of 24 hours he

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and trembling. Simply, his mouth puckered into a coundless whistle and then he sighed. I longed to put my arms around his neck and say: "Dear, if you'll only trust me with a purse I can reduce all these horrible things." And I could, for I remember mother's saying that peo-ple who pay by the month pay through

Ned Refuses the Request.

THIS morning, however, I put forward another plan.
"Ned," I began, after I had poured his second cup of coffee, "Sarah thinks you're the most wonderful person in the world."

He laughed. "There was nothing serious the matter with her baby," ne ob-

"I've been thinking about that family," I plunged on. "They can't live on what Jerry earns. Sarah wants work but has such difficulty in find-ing it, since she must keep little Mose with her. Ned, why can't I give Bertha month's notice this morning when pay her and do the work myself with Recipes Worth

Sarah's assistance? She would be glad to come three or four days every week and I shouldn't mind a bit having that dear little pickaninny in the kitchen."
I saw his lips shaping a refusal and

I marshalled more arguments.
"I can cook as well as Bertha," I told him. "Mother had me learn all about cooking and household management. She said that every woman should know these things. And why

well as her wages. There'll be less waste when I prepare the food. We'll help out Jerry and his family by giv-ing Sarah some work. She can do the laundry and the scrubbing and anyis so easy to take care of. I'm sure we're spending too much money, dear, and not saving enough for your study flouh; % teaspoon of turmeric powder.
Mix together with 1 cup of vinegar (extrip in Europe. Besides, I shall feel tra), add to corn, boil until thick and trip in Europe. Besides, I shall feel so much better to know that I am definitely helping you in some way."

An Expression of Discontent. OU are my wife." Ned spoke in the tone of flat finality which he used when he is impervious to argument. "And my wife doesn't have to cook and wash dishes. If I let you do such things I should be ashamed to look anybody in the face. Men would think me a pretty poor stick if I couldn't give my wife at least as good a home as she had before she married me. Your

"But she didn't when she and father were first married," I urged. "Ned, my life is so aimless, so useless! I feel as if I were going to seed."

"Don't worry, little one," he smiled "You suit me. Just go out and enjoy yourself. We'll have more money one of these days, and then you can do the society thing. Don't fuss about the bills. You haven't heard me kicking, have you? And stick to Bertha-Must run away now till tonight.

I suppose if my husband wants me to be a parlor ornament I should be content. But I'm not! I'm not! (To Be Continued.)

Railroads as Coal Users.

WRITING in the Rock Island Employers' Magazine recently, D. B.
Sebastian discloses a number of inter-

Sebastian discloses a number of interesting facts regarding the huge coal consumption of this representative American railroad, as well as the vast opportunities for economy and careful methods of handling in this branch of railroading. He says that the Reck leland Railroad annually requires approximately 100,000 cars of coal to operate its trains. The fuel bill for the year 1915 was \$8,531,592.

One shovelful of coal saved out of each 10 shovelfuls, which is not a difficult or impossible achievement in view of the existing wasteful methods of firing locomotives, would effect an annual

ing locomotives, would effect an annual saving of \$653,159.20 without impairing in any way the efficiency of the railroad.

Harmony Among Workers.

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DEATHS

BHOCKMANN—On Monday, July 24, 1916, at 10 p. m., Henry Brockmann, aged 81 years.
Funeral Thursday, July 27, from residence at Brockmann Station, Horseshoe Lake, at 1:30 p. m. Motor.

CRONAN—Entered into rest on Monday, July 24, 1916, at 11:10 p. m., Edward J. Cronan, beloved husband of Della B. Cronan (nee Bain), dear father of Irene L. and William F. Cronan, Mrs. H. C. Tong and Mrs. F. J. Altmann, brother of Mrs. Julius Smith, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather of Mercedes Rose Altmann.
Funeral from family residence, 3914 North Market street. Due notice of time will be given.
Funeral from gamily residence, 3914 no Monday, July 24, 1916, at 9 p. m., J. Hy. Feldmeler, aged 54 years, dearly beloved husband of Ernestine Feldmeler (nee Kurt), and dear father of Samuel H. Feldmeler and Mrs. M. A. Koenigsmark, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from residence, Waterloo,

grandfather.
Funeral from residence, Waterloo,
Ill., on Thursday, July 27, at 2 p. m.
GOLDMAN—On Tuesday, July 25,
1916, at 2:30 a. m., Augusta Goldman, beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie
Rubinstein, Jacob S. Goldman and
Mrs. Ida Schneider, at the age of 80
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Mrs. Ida Schneider, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral Wednesday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 726A North Twentieth street. Funeral private. No flowers.

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GRAVES—Entered into rest on Monday, July 24, 1916, at 10:05 a. m., Annie A. Graves (nee Norton). beloved wife of George Graves, mother of J. Eugene, Francis X., L. Emmet and Anna Marie Graves, sister of Michael and Bridget Norton and Mrs. Mary Kenwortty.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1205 Clinton street, on Wednesday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of St. Michael's Sanctuary Society.

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HALL—Entered into rest on Tues-

day, July 25, 1916, at 8:06 a. m., John H. Hall, beloved husband of Esther R. Hall (nee Bussey), dear father of Robert E, and Nellie O. Hall, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-seventh

year.
Funeral on Friday, July 28, at 8:30 a.
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m., from the residence, 1941A Hodiamoni
avenue, to old Bethlehem Cemetery. Kelatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages.
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HUGHES—Entered into rest on Mon-day, July 24, 1916, Lisle C. Hughes, beloved husband of Martha Hughes, father of Mrs. A. Aarons and Elmer uneral Wednesday afternoon from West Eighty-eighth street, New

215 West Eighty-eighth street, New York.

KALISCH—Entered into rest on Monday, July 24, 1915, after a snort illness, Mrs. Theresia Kalisch, beloved mother of Jonn M., Edward W. Kalisch, mother-in-law of Josephine and Anna Kalisch, grandmother of Lillian and Helen Kalisch.

Funeral Thursday, July 27, at 2:30 p.m., from Lupton's funeral parlors, 4449 Olive street.

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MALONEY—Entered into rest Monday, July 24, 1916, at 11 p. m., Mary Maioney, beloved daughter of Thomas Maloney, and dear sister of Theresa, Joseph and Francis Maloney, niece of Mrs. John Tuey, aged 16 years 11 months and 8 days.

Funeral from Hoffmeister's parlors, 7814 South Broadway, Thursday, July 27, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery, Carriages.

MILLER—On Monday, July 24, 1916, at 1:15 p. m. Harriett C. Miller.

tery. Carriages. (C3)
MILLER—On Monday, July 24, 1916,
at 1:15 p. m., Harriett C. Miller,
beloved daughter of Harry and Berradine Miller (nee Abeln), aged 3
years and 7 months.
Funeral from family residence, 2843
Wyoming street, Wednesday, July 26,
at 2 p. m. Strictly private. (c),
NOUSS—On Tuesday, July 25, 1916. Wyoming street, Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p. m, Strictly private. (c).

NOUSS—On Tuesday, July 25, 1916, at 5 a. m., Frank Nouse, in his seventy-fifth year, beloved husband of Mary Nouse (nee Urecht), and our dear father and grandfather.

Funeral Thursday, July 27, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 215 South Seventh street. Deceased was a member of Hassendeubel Post, G. A. R., and St. Louis Central Gun Club. (c)

O'TOOLE—Entered into rest on Monday, July 24, 1916, at 5:30 p. m., Catherine O'Toole (nee Lavin), beloved wife of William O'Toole, dear mother of Charles L., John A., William F., Thomas J. and Catherine A. O'Toole, sister of Thomas Lavin, Mrs. B. Enright, Mrs. John, O'Toole, Mrs. M. Egan, Mrs. William Raftery and the late John W. Lavin, and our dear aunt.

Funeral will take place from the

the late John W. Lavin, and our dear nunt.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4238 Cook avenue, cn Wednesday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Married Ladde's Confraternity of St. Ann's Church, and Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, Branch No. 90. Members of Married Ladde's Confraternity will meet at the family residence, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Muscatine (10.) papers please copy.

PIERRON—Entered into rest on Monday, July 24, 1916, at 6 p. m., Mary Elizabeth Pierron, dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kadel.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kadel.

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Gold Derby avenue, Wellston, to Notre Dame Cemetery. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

RESTETSKY—Entered into rest on

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RESTETSKY—Entered into rest on
Sunday, July 23, 1916, Henrietta Restetsky (nee Schwartz), beloved wife of
Herbert Restetsky, and dear mother of
Herbert Restetsky Jr., dear daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, dear
sister of Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Margaret Bartlett, Mrs. Susan Weidel,
Mrs. Amelia Roth and Felix, Simon
and John Schwartz, and our dear
daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, in
her twenty-fifth year.

Funeral from family residence, 4450
Labadie avenue, Wednesday, July 28, at
2 p. m. Motor.

ROSENKRANZ—Entered into rest on

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ROSENKRANZ—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, July 25, 1916, at 1:20 a. m.,
Michael W. Rosenkranz, beloved son
of Fred and Mary Rosenkranz (nee
Keane), dear brother of William, Marie and Nellie Rosenkranz, dear
grandchild of Michael and Bridget
Keane and William Rosenkranz, and
our dear nephew, aged 1 month and
18 days.

RUPPERT—Entered into rest Morday, July 24, 1916, at 8:20 p. m., Anna M. Ruppert (nee Stubenrauch), beloved mother of Martin Stubenrauch, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, after a lingering filness, aged 76 years.

Funeral Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p. m., from residence of her son, Martin Stubenrauch, 4541 Newport avenue, to Zion Cemetery, Motor.

SCHIERMEYER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 25, 1916, at 6:20 a. m. Theophilus F. Schiermeyer, beloved husband of Flora Schiermeyer (nee Kraats), and our dear son, sonin-law, brother and brother-in-law, aged 35 years.

Funeral from residence, 2125 Russell avenue, Friday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

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p. m., to New St. Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

SCHROER—On Tuesday, July 25, 1916, at 2:35 a. m., Catherine Schroer (nee Deninger), widow of John Schroer, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Edward Duffy (nee Schroer), John, Jacob, Joseph, Ella, Bertha and Edward Schroer, our dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, aged 58 years. The funeral will take place on Thursday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 7605 Alabama avenue, to St. Boniface's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladies Sodality of St. Boniface Parish. (c3) STEVENSON—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 23, 1916. William A. Stevenson, beloved son of James and Emma Stevenson, and dear brother of Frances, Elmer, Leona and Marie Stevenson. Funeral will-take place from residence, 1930. Benton street, Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery, Friends Invited.

DEATHS

SHAW—On Tuesday, July 25, 1916, at 10 a. m., James G. Shaw, father of Mrs. Leroy C. Bryan, Mrs. James B. Black, James G. Jr., William and Dora Anna Shaw, in his fifty-ninth year.
Funeral from the Alexander pariors, 285 Olive street, to St. Mark's Church, Page and Academy avenues, on Thursday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. (c3)

day, July 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. (c3)

STOCKGLAUSNER—On Sunday, July 23, 1916, at 6:45 p. m., Gust Stockglausner, aged 45 years, dearly beloved husband of Gertrude Stockglausner (nee McAmore), and dear father of Josephine Stockglausner, dear brother of Mrs. Philip Helm., Mrs. Caroline Marks and John Hyson, and brother-in-law.

Funeral Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p. m., from William F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue. Carriages.

TERRY—Thtered into rest on Tuesday, July 25, 1816, at 10:30 a. m., John H. Terry, aged 82 eyars.

Funeral from Lynch & Tully's chapel, 4222 Olive street, on Thursday, July 27, at 10 a. m.

VAHLMANN—Entered into rest at Decatur, Ill., Stella, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrigan, and beloved mother of Jack and Mildred Vahlmann.

Feneral will take place from the residence of her parents, 518 North Thirty-sixth street, East St. Louis, Ill. Due notice of funeral will be given.

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WILSON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 25, 1916, at 3:46 a. m., at

J. Munter (nee Wilson), and our dear grandfather.
Funeral Thursday, July 27, at 2:30 p.m., from the Bowman M. E. Church. Grand and Carter avenues. Deceased was a member of the Tupple Lodge No. 355. A. F. and A. M., of Granite City, Ill.
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COAT—Lost, blue striped; Florissant av. and
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COAT—Lost, brown; left in Dodge car, front
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Toesday; reward. Box D-182, Post-Dis.

CUFF LINK—Lost; gold; on Olive Street
rd., between Monark and St. Louis. Return to Fischer's drug store, Page and Kling's
highway, for reward; phone Riverside 68M.

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DIAMOND—Lost, and pearl pin, Sunday.

DIAMOND—Lost, and pearl pin, Sunday, near Chouteau av. and King's highway, ward if returned to 4554A Chouteau. (4) DIAMOND WATCH FOB—Lost, July 19: letter B; and rold watch: liberal reward; return to 440 Plerce Bldg. (22) DOG—Lost, white bull, brindle eye, bob tail. 2137 Adams. tail. 2137 Adams.

DOG-Lost, French poodle, between 12th and 13th, on Geyer. Please return to avoid trouble; party well known; reward. 12th Geyer av. DOG-Brindle bull, strayed from Jefferson and Dickson; Ilcense No. 2332; male; Central 9609L. 2420A Dickson. (c) FOUNTAIN PEN-Lost; Waterman's Ideal, Return to 1361 Goodfellow or call Cabany Return to 1361 Goodfellow or call Cabany 3279: reward.

LOCKET—Lost, gold lion head, with diamond; reward. Return to 2867 N. Union; Deimar 469.

GOLF DRIVER—Lost, between Euclid and Lindell and Triple A; kindly return to 4625 Lindell bl.

MATCH BOX—Lost, grand stand Robison Field, Saturday; reward. Phone Colfax 1192W.

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MEDAL—Lost: gold: name "Bernard Eschbacher;" given by St. L. University; reward. 1458 Madikon st. MESH BAG—Lost, sliver, Eads Bridge station, Monday afterneon. Call Alton, Kinloch 561; reward. (c3)
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PIN—Lost, Sacred Heart pin, name Emilie on pin. Delmar 4025J or 1926 Semple av., Wellston car or 6th and Morgan, reward.

Michael W. Rosenkranz, beloved son of Fred and Mary Rosenkranz (nee Keane), dear brother of William, Marie and Nellie Rosenkranz, dear grandchild of Michael and Bridget Keane and William Rosenkranz, dear our dear nephew, aged 1 month and 18 days.

Funeral Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3706 La Salle street Relatives and friends are invited. Carriages.

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Funeral Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p. m., from residence of her son, Martin Stubenrauch, 4541 Newport avesue, to Zion Cemetery, Motor.

Semple av., Wellston car or 6th and Moran, 1928 and 1928 on and Pine, or on Fourth st. car, about 2, Saturday afternoon, gold pin, with pearls and enameled leaves. Return to 1631 Missouri: reward.

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RING—Lost; diamond; liberal reward. Grocery store, 2226 Franklin. (cd2)
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CARPENTER—Sit, by first-class on new or repair work. Bell Tyler 1625. WILSON—Intered into rest on Tuesday, July 25, 1916, at 3:40 a.m. at the residence, 2110 Fair avenue, William C. Wilson, beloved husband of Melvina Wilson (fiee Pratte), dear father of Mrs. Charles Yates and Mrs. J. Munter (nee Wilson), and our dear grandfather.

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BASEBALL SOUTHWAY B OWNS vs. PHILADELPHI

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"Men coming here crave such thi as dried apples and preserved fruits. In the first day, in order to guarantee though for a time there may be an excuse in not supplying each organization with the exact components of the ration

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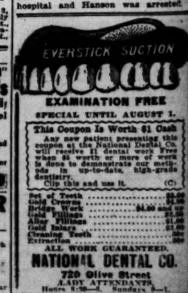
have been absolutely perfect in equipment, of course, had to be largely completed after arrival here. It has been a splendid experience for ever It is impossible to predict what f may resul 'rom the monotony of the long continued service here, but at this ent I am justified in saying that

enlisted personnel are being bombarded with letters from home begging them to return and take advantage of any opportunity offered to get out of the servcases where any real suffering we ing his family unprovided for.

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scattered that there is cource. the temptation from that source. "Even in these early days of the lent, their clothing excellent and an example, for every organization which out even for them all deficiencies are rapidly being supplies; their camps are the very best that can be obtained in this country. the very best that can be be perfectly this country and appear to be perfectly satisfactory to the command; their san-itation is excellent and there is almost that largely confined. itation is excellent and there is almost no sickness, and that largely confined to the small troubles incident to change of diet from home to camp life." In his report on the inspection of the Missouri, New Hampshire and Maine guard at Laredo, given out yesterday, Gen. Bliss said he believed the number of troops at Laredo was too great and had recommended to Gen. Funston that part of the forces be removed to an-other site.

Man Stabbed in Quarrel.
Michael Hanson, a paper hanger, rooming at 1623 Olive street, objected to his landlady, Mrs. Oscar Holmes, watching him while he inspected the contents of an icebox last night and they had words. Later Mrs. Holmes husband look Hanson to have been dead to hav parks the latter was alleged to made, and the two men quarrelid. Hanson stabbed Holmes in the chest and side. Holmes was taken to the city



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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

PROFESSIONALS MAKE MARKET

Trading Is Quiet in the Late Session - Prices Are Irregular.

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ing Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"several opposite and conflicting movements of prices occurred on the Stock Exchange today; when the net result at the close of the Exchange was attained, it was seen that quotations in general had gone somewhat lower than at the the close on yesterday, though the majority of losses were restricted to fractions of a point.

"The opening was brisk and the prices were higher; but within the first quarter of an hour a reaction occurred which wiped out most of the early gains. Throughout the rest of the day the market fluctuated narrowly, but was consistently dull. The course of the rallway shares differed but little from that of the industrial issues.

"Pending the announcement of the Steel Corporation's earnings and dividends, traders showed little disposition to enter the market.

Market is Irregular.

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"The forces which brought about the conflicting movements of prices today, remained ill defined. Those movements were largely the result of transactions by the market's habitual following. Principal among the conditions existing within the market itself, appeared to be the selling of stocks accumulated during the advance of last week and yesterday. This "profit taking" brought about a decline shortly after the opening of the market. A decline which was hastened by selling of the usual professional sort.

"Among the railways stocks, further sales for foreign account were reported, and seemed to explain the reactionary tendency shown by these issues this unraing." Those who were seeking to depress. Market Is Irregular.

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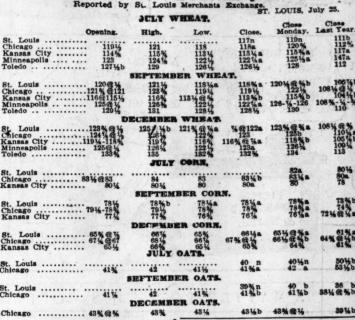
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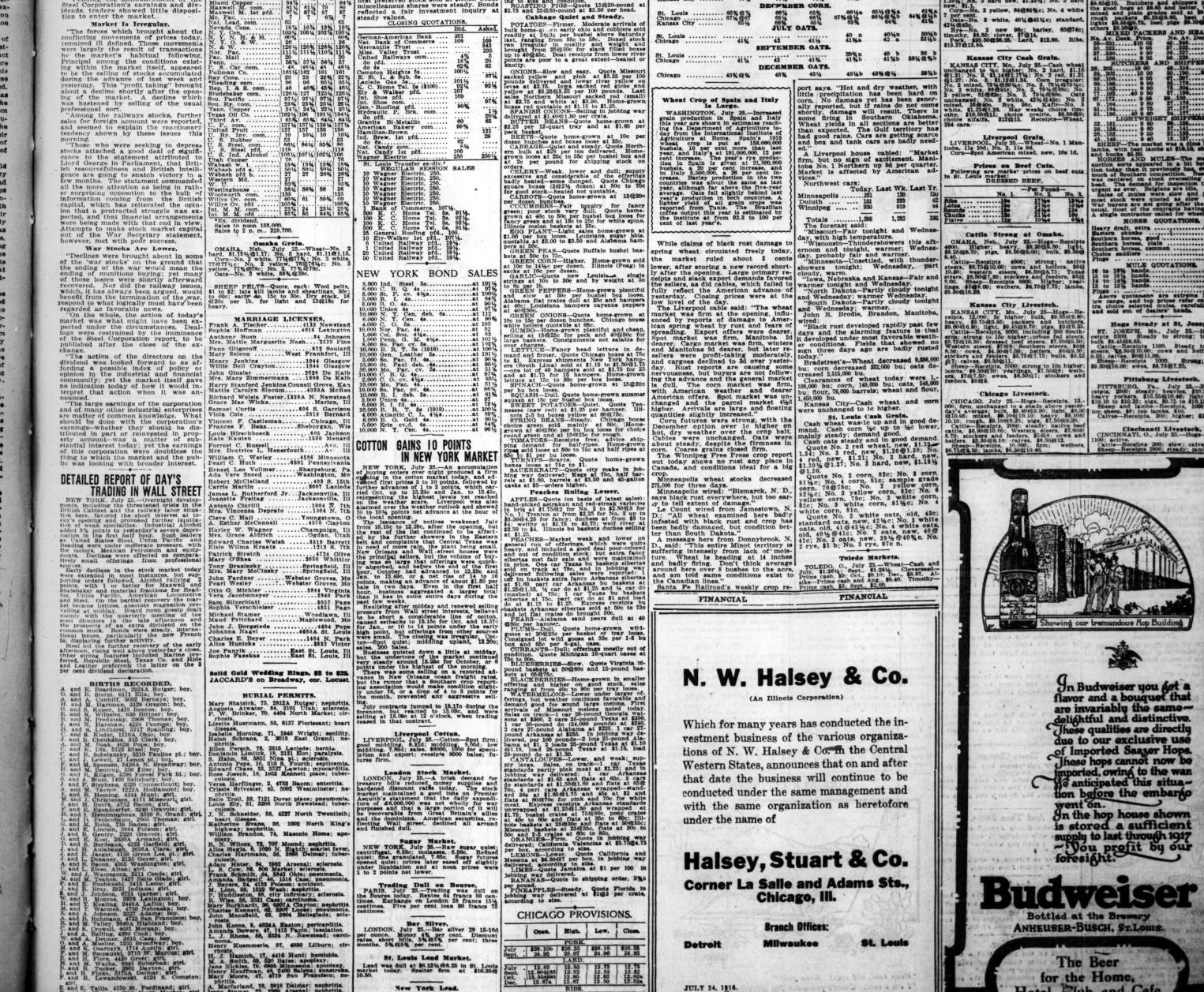
TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Detroit

JULY 24, 1916.

COOLER WEATHER CHECKS



In Budweiser you get a flavor and a bouquet that are invariably the same-delightful and distinctive. These qualities are directly due to our exclusive use of Imported Saager Hope. These hops cannot now be imported, owing to the war. We anticipated this situation before the embargo went on.

In the hop house shown is stored a sufficient supply to last through 1917—You profit by our foresight.

The Beer for the Home, Hotel, Club and Cafe

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Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell

You This as a New One WHEN did Madge get in so-"The day she came out."

RECEIVED a letter from Aunt Ma-tilda asking if we would like to spend our vacation out on her farm." "We can't possibly accept her invi-tation, George. If we do, we'll have to ask her to visit us next winter."

"That will be all right. We can move into a two-room apariment in the fall, and then there won't be room for her."

Considerate.

A BIG strong man like you ought to be ashamed to beg. Why don't you

work for a living?"
"It's this way, lady. I don't feel as if it would be right for me to do some other man out of a job as long as I can get along without it."

OT weather advice for the human machine: "Keep your foot off the accelerator."

That's Different.

HAVE you laid by anything for a rainy day?"
"Not me. I'm saving up for the sun-

shiny days."
"What do you mean?" "I'm in the umbrella business, and

rainy weather means prosperity to me. Creates Ambition.

TELL you, a farm is the only place to bring up a boy. I was brought up on a farm myself."
"But you left it the very first

chance you got."
"That's just it. Living on a farm gives a boy an incentive to get out and hustle for something better,"

No Trouble.

Do you have any trouble keeping servants out where you live?" asked the city man.

get any servants in the first place, so of course, we have no trouble keeping

Choosing the Lesser

WE sleep under double blankets every night out where I

"It must be delightfully cool out

"Cool? Who said anything about it being cool? It's hotter than blazes; but we need the blankets to keep the mosquitoes out."

The Point.

A H, Miss Penches," sighed the aged millionaire, "if you were only my wife I could die happy."
"You've told me that before," replied the girl calmly. "The question is, would you?"

Appropriate.

WHAT is the name of your dog?" "Macbeth." "That's a curious name for a dog." "He howls a great deal at night. Got the idea from that quotation, 'Macbeth,

doth murder sleep." A Modern Sign.

WHERE'S that hotel that used to home for \$1?"

"Busted up. The hotel opposite put up a sign: 'None of the discomforts of home for \$2.'"

Kind, Indeed.

Do you intend to pay this bill now, or never?" demanded the collector. "Since you offer me the chance," replied the debtor, "suppose we make it never. Very kind of you, I'm sure. Good-day."

Lotteries.

Do you mean to tell me when a man pay for a marriage license?" 'Sure thing! Don't you have to pay when you take a chance in any lot-

Promoted.

Jones of the Shoe Department is the father of a baby boy. He tild the boss about it, thinking he might get

"Did he get it?"
"Well, he's a floorwalker now."

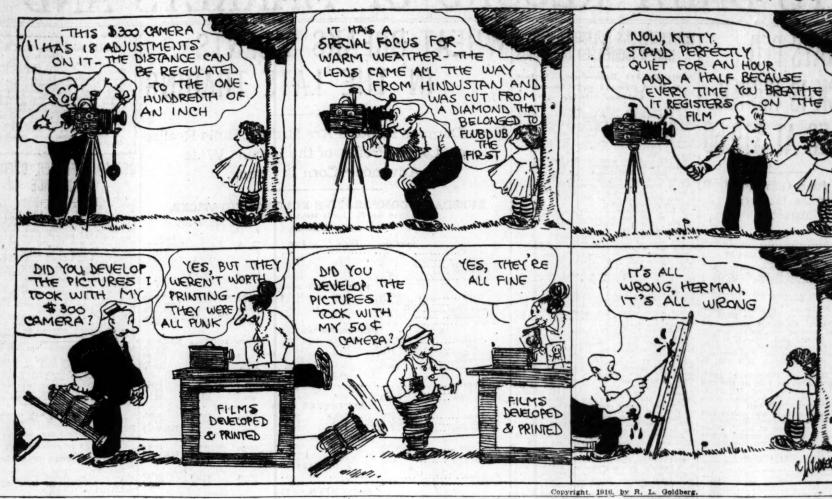
Keeping in Practice.



that way?

Mr. Scruncher (who eats glass and nails at the circus): Well, I've got to exercise my teeth on thing', and these biscuits are too dog-goned hard.

IT'S ALL WRONG, HERMAN, IT'S ALL WRONG. - BY GOLDBERG.





S'MATTER POP-THIS COPPER MINE REALLY PAID DIVIDENDS. - BY C. M. PAYNE.









FLOOEY AND AXEL-THAT IS A LOT OF DOUGH FOR A GUY LIKE AXEL-BY VIC.









HITS FROM SHARP WITS

Women throw old shoes at a bride; with the hope of hitting the bride-

The reason why secrets are not kept is that the custodians of them want fun overbalances the discomforts it's someone else to know that they know a success.

Many a man donates to some public movement the money he might well ror at the wickedness of others. have used to pay his butcher, baker or

The girl with big feet who wears white shoes may be long on courage, but she's certainly shy on judgment.— Macon News.

Times Change.

WON'T you please buy me a dog Uncle George?" "Why, Georgie, you told me only not week that you didn't want one." "I know, but Sister's got a pet ca

And Then Some.

NO, John Henry Jones," exclaime his wife angrily, "I will not stop talking. I shall say whatever I have "You've said twice as much as tha dready," replied John Henry.

lcy Look. YOU should have seen the tey look Mrs. Van Swelle gave me when

sidering the high price of ice." SEE by the paper that a woman

was killed while trying to get to

bargain counter yesterday

the comen must have had!"

band" who isn't, but, too, too little of

Even a picnic is not all joy. If the

Some person's goodness has its only manifestation in expressions of hor-Boasting always fools some per

ons for a little while. A reputation for never having told lie is bestowed upon a man after he has been a long time dead.

Painting the town red has often made things look blue to a fellow a little later along.

AM raising a mustache," said Jack, fondly caressing his upper lip.

"So I hear," replied the girl, absently.

True to Life. DID you read Scribler's novel of suburban life?" "Yes; I found it extremely realis-

"Well, so is suburban life." The Limit. THEY say old Closefist has still go

"You surprise me. I thought it

as dull as ditch water."

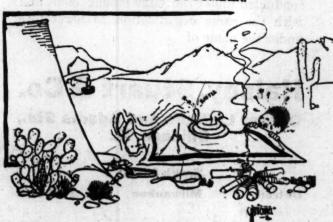
the first dollar he ever made. "Yes, and I'll bet he has still got the first umbrella he ever borrowed."

Losing Weight.

To Charley Relph a friend did state:
"You've lost a lot of flesh of late."
"You're absolutely right," said Ralph;

"You see I've had to shave myself.

COOL AS A CUCUMBER.



"Keep cool, old man! Keep cool?" "I am c-cool. C-can't you s-see I'm shivering."

Facts Not Worth Knowing. T is possible to travel for days and

ALTHOUGH not particularly enter-"Essay on Fungus and Ferns" you being annoyed by traffic policemen. to take out any burglar insurance on. beautified by veneering the interior of the cans with gold leaf and embroider A recent tornado blew a Kansas corn

orchard and a Minnesota bean ranch together into Missouri, which now boasts of the only succotash reserva tion in the world. Mons. Kounglin, the famous Flatbush

bungalow architect, has devised a one room bungalow that saves \$100,000

You can pass a Canadian dime in Mor

Speakers who use the deaf and dum anguage are never hoarse.

Derivation. DYSPEPSIA," remarked the student of etymology, "comes from the

Greek." "Not always," replied the man who had it. "I got mine in a French res-

Generous.

WHY, Willie, I'm ashamed of you You should have shared your apple with your little cousin."
"Well, I let him chew my chewing gum while I was eating the apple."

The Exception. ARE you in favor of capital punish

be the proper thing for the umpire is yesterday's game." DID you ever read that story called "A Manuscript Found in a Bottle"?"
"No. What is it? A snake stopy?"

"Not as a rule, but I think it would

ing lace around the jagged edges of the can. A neat little pedestal of Italian marble also enhances the view remark

Right Build for a Soldier.

days in the Sahara desert without



m Sterrigens

"Gee, Fatty, you've got the right build for a soldier all right. You kin carry twice as many cartridges as anybody else."

JUST think of our poor soldiers broiling in the hot sun down there on the Mexican border."
"Oh, well, they don't have to pay for the privilege, as we do at our sum

Who Knows? You are an authority on nautical matters, are you not?"

that a ship can let go her anchor and Vacant tomato cans can be easily still keep her hold." DATIENCE: Women see mto be do-

"Perhaps you can tell me how it

ing everything that men do, now-Patrice: Nonsense! You never saw nan powdering his nose 50 times a day

did you?-Yonkers Statesman.

Yes, I suppose I might be con

DID you have a good time at the Sunday school picnic, Jimmie?" "Betcher life I did. I fell in the len onade barrel, and after that nobody wanted to drink any except me."

Warned. IS old Skinflint an approachable

"Yes, very, provided you don't car what happens to you after you approach

LACLEDE HOTEL

"A pointer?"
"No; a disappointer."

The Only Way.

WHAT is there left for a young mas

to do after he has spent his pat-imony?"
"He might try matrimony."

Wouldn't Point.

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MEXICO CITY, Jul manua, in an interview ndent of the Assoc

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"Late papers from the said, "declare that is threatened on the n of 15,000 men led by Vil ering the city of Torre they say, I am to be army led by reactions with plenty of money united, as I have done
Calls Army of Se
"As a matter of fac
fectly well that Villa

But even if these armies have existence the time of Huerta, who out, men and money a tator from power. You also that Villa, with crumbled up and me our attacks, and any will be handled in a ill

either side of the line troops of the two cou the question of furti that Maxico was re lead of the United Sing men. Unofficial reports i Luis Cabrera, a law

the conference.

Carranza said m
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Parries Question
When asked if he when asked it he date for the presider following the constituted and the "I cannot answer time, but legally I have be a candidate a of Mexico." of Mexico."
Questioned regardi
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ranza answered th
ceive the same welbefore the revolution
tion, that, whereas
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foreign capital received to all capital will have tunity under the law Referring to the ment which has gr inent which has granthous many chroughout Maxico,
"We will encour and enthusiasm of long as they work both capital and lai that the general with that the people at libe considered."

Financial Stat Carranta said he sider the question

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